

GREAT MOBS of STRIKERS RIOTING AT CHICAGO

THE NATION
POLICE & BLOODSHED IN CHICAGO
THE LEAST ILLUSTRATED SPORTING JOURNAL IN AMERICA.
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RICHARD K. FOX,
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A SKIRT DANCE ON THE ROOF.

IT WAS VERY GRACEFULLY PERFORMED BY A PRETTY GIRL WHO WORE ONLY A NIGHT DRESS.



RICHARD K. FOX, Editor and Proprietor.

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THE PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION.

The President has prepared the way for the extreme step which the events of the past few days in Chicago have indicated as necessary.

He has issued a proclamation which, if not obeyed by the rioters, will no doubt be followed quickly by the declaration of martial law.

This is but the solemn and formal declaration of the purpose of the President to do what it is his plain and inevitable duty to do, and to use all the force necessary to do it. It should come to those who have carelessly or with passionate folly arrayed themselves against the authority of the Government of the people as a revelation of the right and power of that Government, behind which is the resistless support of a law-abiding, liberty-loving, united, and determined Nation.

Those who disregard this warning and defy the humane counsel it conveys must take the consequences which the just laws of a free people have decreed to public enemies. Whether they will pause where they now are, or whether they shall court the fate that the laws of the land, for the full defense of the equal rights of all, have made certain, is for them to decide.

The absolute failure of the State and local authorities to restore order and enforce the supremacy of the law, and the hindrance of a divided jurisdiction and power, have made it essential to assert in a more positive and vigorous manner the supremacy of the national authority and the purpose to make it respected.

If more troops are needed to put an immediate end to the lawlessness and crime that have been too long rampant in Chicago, they should be sent there forthwith. The mere fact of their presence, under a resolute commander with ample power in his hands, will tend to prevent the shedding of more blood.

EXTRA!

A DESPERATE BATTLE.

Rioters Shot Upon Attacking
United States Troops.

BATTLE AT HAMMOND, IND.

Reinforced, the Mob Returns to
the Attack, but is Routed.

PRESIDENT'S PROCLAMATION

He Commands All Mobs in Chicago to
Disperse.

MARTIAL LAW IS THE NEXT STEP.

Serious Rioting Still Continues in Different
Parts of the City.

THE STRIKE GRADUALLY INCREASING.

[WITH ILLUSTRATIONS AND PORTRAITS.]

[SPECIAL DISPATCHES TO THE POLICE GAZETTE.]
CHICAGO, July 7.

Following the example set by the militia in Chicago on the day before, United States Troops fired upon a mob in Hammond, Ind., yesterday, killing and wounding numerous persons. Among the victims were two women, who were wounded, while of those who fell dead was one man who was leading his little boy away from the scene of the disturbances.

A vicious mob had begun operations in Hammond on Saturday, and when the militia had succeeded in getting away two delayed trains, the mob blocked the tracks. Regulars were sent for to clear a way for the passenger trains which have been stalled and the cars stoned.

General Miles sent a detachment from the Fifteenth United States Infantry from Chicago to Hammond, and on its arrival it answered the assault of the mob with a volley. Reinforcements were sent for, and when more regulars arrived from Chicago they were received with violence like that accorded to the first detachment. They opened fire and the result was disastrous.

President Cleveland has issued a proclamation warning all citizens against taking part in the existing troubles, and telling them, in effect, that the strong arm of the Federal government will be used to preserve the peace at all hazards.

It is not a declaration of martial law exactly, but is the next step in that direction. The President has become convinced that the local authorities cannot possibly cope with the existing troubles, and that heroic action by the Federal authorities is absolutely necessary.

Continued rioting and some bloodshed marked today's struggle in the great Pullman boycott strike.

In an affray late this afternoon between a frenzied mob and the militia and police, in the thickly-populated district at Forty-ninth and Loomis streets, on the Grand Trunk road, twenty-five persons were wounded, a number of them fatally.

The affray was precipitated by the mob, which was made up in the main of foreigners, the neighborhood being inhabited almost exclusively by Bohemians and Poles.

A few minutes before 4 o'clock a wrecking train which had been clearing away the debris of several burnt freight cars at Forty-ninth and Loomis streets was surrounded by a mob of 2,000 men, women, and children.

Almost a score of police officers from the Nineteenth precinct were in the neighborhood, while the wrecking train was specially guarded by Company C of the Second Regiment.

For a while the mob contented itself with hurling imprecations at the soldiers, to which the latter, having received orders to act with strict forbearance, paid no attention.

Becoming emboldened by the pacific attitude of the troops, some of the mob began to throw stones, coupling pins, and other missiles, as well as to fire revolvers over the heads of the soldiers.

The Order to Fire.

It became apparent that heroic measures would be necessary, and finally, when another fusillade of stones had been directed toward the company, the order to fire was given, and a volley of bullets went into the mob.

At the same moment the word was given to advance, and the men dashed forward with their bayonets at charge. Alongside of them dashed the police, dis-

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charging their revolvers over the heads of the mob. The effect was instantaneous. Not a rioter held his ground.

Like a lot of sheep they scattered to the right and left, many of them taking refuge in the frame residences east of Forty-ninth and Loomis streets, and dragging after them the wounded.

The military and police followed them, continuing to discharge their revolvers and riddling the fronts of the houses with bullets.

Three wounded unknown men were picked up by the police and carried to the office of a neighboring coal yard, from which they were taken to the hospital in an ambulance. The rest of the injured were attended by doctors living in the neighborhood.

Just before the attack by the mob one of the officers, realizing the critical condition of affairs, had telephoned for re-enforcements, and, while the mob was scattering, Company F of the Second Regiment, under command of Captain O'Neill, which had been stationed at the crossing of the Pan Handle tracks, at Fifty-fifth street and Garfield boulevard, came down the tracks at a brisk trot.

At Forty-ninth street and Ashland avenue they encountered a portion of the fleeing rioters. Several stones were thrown toward the military, and Captain O'Neill ordered a charge. Again the rioters scattered.

Three of the most demonstrative took refuge in a saloon. The soldiers followed and arrested them at the point of the bayonet.

The first intimation that there had been a conflict received by Gen. Miles was that a detachment of Company C, Fifteenth Infantry, Capt. Conrad, had fired upon a mob and that twenty men had been killed and many wounded.

A few minutes later a report came that twenty-five had been killed, but that the firing party were militiamen. Then another report came in that twenty rioters and twenty-five soldiers had been killed. Not until long after 5 o'clock were the facts learned.

Gen. Miles Talks With Washington.

Gen. Miles at once ordered all the regulars at the stock yards to go to the scene of the killing. Then the General consulted with the War Department in Washington by telephone, and, after twenty minutes' conversation, went to see Mayor Hopkins.

After the rioters had fled the ground was found to be strewn with wounded.

On the tracks of the railroad, on tops of cars, and upon



ARRIVAL OF REINFORCEMENTS.

the wrecking engine, which had been clearing the tracks were the soldiers, rifles held ready to fire again, and eyes blazing with excitement.

The officers of the troops stood with drawn swords and revolvers ready, but there was no need of another volley nor further pursuit.

Where a moment before 15,000 men, women and children had been hooting, throwing stones, clubs, or anything else handy at the soldiers not one now remained. Under cars, behind fences and houses, under the wooden sidewalks, which at this point are two or three feet above the level of the prairie the people ran, jumped and crawled. Women with babes in arms were thrown down and trampled upon by the crowd in their haste to get out of range of the rifles and the men who aimed them.

It was Captain Maher who gave the command to fire. The three men arrested in the saloon gave the names of Andrew McCarthy, Otto Grobe and Joseph Smith. Grobe was inclined to resist arrest, and was gently jabbed with a bayonet until he threw up his hands. In his pocket was found a bulldog revolver, while McCarthy had his coat pockets stuffed with cartridges.

Between two ranks of militiamen the prisoners were marched down the tracks to Loomis street and turned over to the police detail, the soldiers standing guard until the arrival of the patrol.

The prisoners were locked up in the Nineteenth precinct station on the charges of riot and carrying concealed weapons, and locked up for a hearing on Monday morning.

For hours after these scenes it looked as though the region was to witness a carnival of riot and bloodshed.

Maddened by the attack of the troops and the wounding of their neighbors, the people poured out of the residences, stores and saloons for squares on either side of the Grand Trunk tracks between Loomis and Ashland avenues.

Militia Forced to Leave.

After the mob grew to an enormous size the captain saw that it would be impossible for 38 men to cope with a mob of 15,000.

It would cost them their lives. So Capt. Maher ordered his men to board the train and escape. This was done, and the soldiers moved away amid the jeers and derisive shouts of the mob, which was left in possession of the field.

"We were thirty-eight men against a mob of 10,000," said one of the militiamen as the train carried the company into Polk street station to-night.

"We were surrounded on every hand by howling rioters, and had nothing to do but shoot to save our lives."

"We were protecting the wrecking train, and the

mob was loitering about us in a surly, ugly manner, making all sorts of threats and using the vilest kind of language.

"Their talk led very quickly, though, to an open assault, and we had to shoot or be killed."

"One man in the crowd hurled a brick that struck one of our men. Another man in the enormous gang fired a shot."

"We were retreating, but when the shot was fired we turned and poured a volley into them."

"The first volley we fired on them had but little



ASSAULTING A NON-STRIKER.

effect," continued the militiaman. "It scared them, but seemed to make them more desperate. They dropped back for a moment and then came at us with a determined, angry howl, such as might be expected from a mob of furious wild animals."

"The second volley was treated with the same contempt except by those who were stung by our bullets. They came at us again with the same mad, terrifying rush."

"They outnumbered us by 200 to one, and they knew they had us at their mercy if ever they got their hands on us."

The mob later appeared the most threatening at Ashland avenue and lingered long after the militia fled. Capt. O'Neill was ordered to take his men and keep the track crossing clear.

Under the influence of the glistening bayonets, the rioters, who numbered between 3,000 and 4,000, unwillingly fell back to the east and west.

Women by the hundred pushed themselves to the front of the crowd.

Some of them shrieked and yelled in an unintelligible jargon, shaking their fists in the faces of the soldiers, gesticulating with their arms, and stamping their feet.

It was a trying situation for the men, but Captain O'Neill went up and down the lines with the admonition:

"Keep cool, boys; keep cool, and don't do a thing until ordered."

The men obeyed and stood the taunts and threats like martyrs.

Tried to Outwit the Police.

Just before 8 o'clock the police on duty at the Loomis street crossing, a few blocks away, came up to learn if the military was in need of assistance. Seizing the opportunity, a portion of the mob made a detour to the west, and a few minutes later had fired a box car standing on the Grand Trunk, just east of Loomis street, and almost at the same spot where the encounter had taken place a few hours before.

The police at once returned to the scene, but before the Fire Department could respond to the call the car was in ashes.

A crowd of foreigners, principally Bohemians and Poles, congregated outside of the tracks and hooted and jeered the firemen when they appeared.

When, however, the police made a dash with uplifted clubs, the mob fled, but a few, not as fleet of foot as their fellows, received some hard cracks on their heads that caused them to shout with pain.

At 8:30 the throng at the Ashland avenue crossing became so large and threatening that Capt. O'Neill sent a request to Col. Logan, who was encamped about a mile away, for re-enforcements. One hundred and



ARRESTING ONE OF THE LEADERS.

twenty-five men of Company G, under command of McPheley, were at once dispatched to the locality, but by the time they arrived the mob had begun to dis-

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perse, and a half hour later the region was comparatively quiet.

It was considered desirable, however, to keep a detachment of Company G on duty all night, as the rooms were filled with rioters, and there was a possibility that, emboldened by repeated libations, they might attempt a renewal of hostilities. At midnight everything was quiet at the crossing.

Police officers guarding the Northwestern freight yards at Sixteenth street and Ashland Avenue, adjoining the Burlington tracks, engaged in a hand-to-hand conflict with the rioters at 8 o'clock this evening.

A few minutes before this the crowd set fire to the freight cars standing in the yard. The police officers attempted to drive them away by shooting over their heads.

A young woman named Miss Martha Bach, who was standing on the roof of a house near-by, watching the conflict, was shot and instantly killed by a bullet from the revolver of a policeman.

This fact becoming known to the mob, seemed to frenzy it, and the crowd made a dash for the little bands of policemen. In the riot a policeman whose name could not be learned, was seriously hurt by a flying stone, and was taken away in the patrol wagon. A little boy, whose name could not be learned, was shot during the encounter.

The Chicago Hussars and the Chicago City Troop, private military organizations, have offered their services to aid in restoring order. The Hussars are able to put in the field at an hour's notice sixty mounted men. The Sheriff accepted the offer of the organization, and the Hussars were assembled at Tattersall's to-night at 7:30 o'clock and sworn in as special deputies. Capt. E. L. Brand is commander of the Hussars. They are armed with 45-calibre Colt's revolvers.

The City Troop, Capt. Funkhouser commanding, tendered their services to Brig-Gen. Wheeler, commanding the National Guard of the State of Illinois. They can put forty mounted men thoroughly equipped and well drilled into the field at an hour's notice.

Protection for Federal Court Rooms.

The owners of the Monadnock building to-day had twenty-five deputy marshals sworn in to protect the building, and the men were placed on duty. It was feared that the fact that the Federal court occupies a portion of the big building might make it an object of attack in case of a riot down town.

At 4 o'clock this afternoon some workmen who were loading a car in the Santa Fe yards at Fourteenth street found the body of a man whom the police think was



THROWING OFF A BRAKEMAN.

murdered. The body was noticed lying under a platform. It was covered with blood and over the left eye was a gash. The man was apparently about thirty-five years old, and in one of his pockets was a book in which was written: "F. W. Painter. If hurt, notify Eady, Harrisburg, Pa." The body was removed to the County Morgue.

Twenty-five cars loaded with coal and meat were brought into the city to-day over the Pittsburg and Fort Wayne road.

The engine and the roofs of the cars were manned by United States troops.

The progress of the train, which was the first moved by the Fort Wayne in nearly a week, was slow and difficult.

The Early Morning's Rioting.

UNION STOCK YARDS, Ill., July 7.—An attempt was made early this morning by a howling mob of Bohemians, Poles and Italians to burn the big packing houses of the Union stock yards. About 4 o'clock the mob massed on the Pan Handle tracks in the rear of the packing houses and fires began to appear in all directions.

The incendiaries captured several bales of cotton and dipped it in oil, which they threw into the cars. The Fire Department responded promptly, and were greeted with a volley of stones from the mob. They cut the hose as fast as it was laid and surrounded the firemen.

Fire Marshal Fitzgerald sent a call for police, which was answered by Capt. O'Neill and fifty men. The police charged the crowd with clubs and scattered them in all directions. Fires were breaking out all over the yards by this time, and when the police started to quell a disturbance on Halstead street, the mob swooped down upon Marshal Fitzgerald and threw him into a pond of water. The police returned, and a desperate hand-to-hand battle took place, lasting nearly half an hour.

In the yard south of Fifty-fifth street the mob seized a hand-car and applied the torch among the side-tracked cars between Fifty-fifth and Sixty-first streets. Several deputy marshals were dispatched to the scene, but proved to be of no use whatever. Several of them stood idly by and watched a crowd of boys set fire to a car, without making any attempt to arrest them.

Just before daybreak this morning a mob of nearly 1,000 men entered the yards of the Monon road at Fifty-third street and Wallace, and set fire to some freight cars standing on the tracks at that point. A squad of police was hurried to the yards, and succeeded in clearing the tracks and quenching the flames.

The mob remained at a short distance while the police

worked on the fire, and when the blaze was extinguished the crowd of rioters closed in on the officers and a hand-to-hand fight raged for several minutes.

The mob armed themselves with stones, clubs and coupling-pins, and were rapidly driving the police from the yards when Sergeant Moran ordered his men to fire. The policemen sent half a dozen volleys of bullets into the mob and several of its members were wounded.

As the men fell they were quickly dragged back and escaped under cover of darkness. The railroad tracks at Fifty-third street are covered with blood in several places, showing that the bullets took effect. The police succeeded in arresting four of the mob, who were charged with rioting.

A mob started to tear up the rails of the Panhandle



REGULARS LEAVING FOR HAMMOND.

road at Fifteenth street at 9 o'clock this morning. They had half a dozen rails off the ties when the police arrived. Several persons in the crowd drew revolvers and fired at the officers. The police returned the fire and wounded two of the mob.

A telephone message was sent to Capt. O'Neill at the stock yards for help, and Col. Moulton, of the militia, ordered Company B, under command of Capt. Logan, to go at once to the Panhandle tracks.

The troops arrived at the scene of the trouble too late to be of any assistance and are now patrolling the tracks at that place. A wrecking train was sent out by the Panhandle Company at 11 o'clock to clear the tracks of the burned cars which were destroyed by the mob last night.

PRESIDENT CLEVELAND ISSUES A PROCLAMATION.

WASHINGTON, July 8.—At a late hour to-night President Cleveland issued the following proclamation:

Proclamation by the President of the United States.

Whereas, By reason of unlawful obstructions, combinations, and assemblages of persons, it has become impracticable, in the judgment of the President, to enforce, by the ordinary course of judicial proceedings, the laws of the United States within the State of Illinois, and especially in the city of Chicago, within said State; and

Whereas, For the purpose of enforcing the faithful execution of the laws of the United States and protecting its property and removing obstructions to the United States mails in the State and city aforesaid, the President has employed a part of the military forces of the United States.

Now, therefore, I, Grover Cleveland, President of the United States, do hereby admonish all good citizens and all persons who may be or may come within the city and State aforesaid against aiding, countenancing, en-

those who disregard this warning and persist in taking part with a riotous mob in forcibly resisting and obstructing the execution of the laws of the United States, or interfering with the functions of the Government or destroying or attempting to destroy the property belonging to the United States, or under its protection, cannot be regarded otherwise than as public enemies.

Troops employed against such a riotous mob will act with all the moderation and forbearance consistent with the accomplishment of the desired end; but the stern necessities that confront them will not with certainty permit discrimination between guilty participants and those who are mingled with them from curiosity and without criminal intent. The only safe course, therefore, for those not actually unlawfully participating is

to abide at their homes, or at least not to be found in the neighborhood of riotous assemblages.

While there will be no hesitation or vacillation in the decisive treatment of the guilty, this warning is especially intended to protect and save the innocent.

In testimony whereof I have hereunto set my hand and caused the seal of the United States to be hereto affixed.

Done at the city of Washington this eighth day of July in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and ninety-four, and of the independence of the United States of America the one hundred and eighteenth.

GROVER CLEVELAND.

By the President:

W. Q. GRESHAM, Secretary of State.

The proclamation was communicated to Gen. Miles by Secretary Lamont, who telegraphed as follows:

"In view of the provisions of statute and for the purpose of giving ample warning to all innocent and well disposed persons, the President has deemed it best to issue the accompanying proclamation to-night.

"This does not change the scope of your authority and duties nor your relations to the local authorities. You will please make this known to Mayor Hopkins."

Debs on the Proclamation.

CHICAGO, July 9.—The President's proclamation was shown to Debs at midnight. He was at the meeting of labor chiefs at Ulrich's Hall. He said:

"So far as the President's proclamation is concerned, I have advised the very same thing from time to time in communications to our men. I believe thoroughly that the members of the A. R. U., acting upon my instructions and advice, have anticipated the proclamation of President Cleveland, as he would learn should he investigate the condition of affairs in Chicago through reliable sources instead of accepting the word of corporation counsel.

"As to the effect of this proclamation, I can only say it is nothing except in so far, perhaps, as it may mean



ATTACKED BY STRIKERS.

couraging, or taking any part in such unlawful obstructions, combinations and assemblages; and I hereby warn all persons engaged in, or in any way connected with, such unlawful obstructions, combinations, and assemblages to disperse and retire peaceably to their respective abodes on or before 12 o'clock noon on the 9th day of July instant.

A Fatal Sin.

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REGULAR TROOPS SHOOT.

CHICAGO, July 8.

The seat of war in the great railroad strike was transferred to-day to Hammond, Ind., just across the border

line, about twenty miles from this city, where from an early hour mob violence reigned supreme.

Two companies of regulars were despatched to the scene. Late this afternoon there was a pitched battle between the regulars and the mob. The trouble began at daylight, when a mob which had been in the neighborhood since the evening before, overturned fifteen freight cars on the Chicago and Calumet Terminal Railroad between Hammond and East Chicago.

Six of the number were thrown across the main tracks of the Michigan Central, and two others were thrown across the rails of the Nickel Plate.

At daybreak the mob set fire to a Pullman car that had been run on a side track. A call was sent in and the Fire Department responded quickly, but not before four Pullmans had been badly scorched.

Soon after daybreak the north-bound train on the Monon road reached the station. When it stopped it was surrounded by a crowd of strikers and boys and women and the engineer and fireman were ordered to get down from the cab.

Many of the mob were armed with revolvers. Many more held stones in their hands, and the two employees were quick to obey the mob. One of the strikers then took possession of the engine and the train was side-tracked.

A telegram was sent to Chicago asking for military assistance to get the train out. There was no immediate response, but at 11:30 Company D of the Fifteenth Infantry, regulars, thirty-five strong, arrived in two coaches.

The regulars disembarked at the station and marched to the side track where the Monon train was stationed. The mob fell back on the approach of the military, but hooted and jeered, and bedlam reigned. One-half of the company took up its position in front of the engine and the other half in the rear, and preparations were made to move the train.

Like magic the crowd increased until it was nearly 2,000 strong, and, realizing the fact that reinforcements were necessary, a detail was sent to the telegraph office with instructions to wire to Chicago for more troops.

Meantime Major Reilly ordered Capt. Hartz to clear the tracks to the sidewalks with fixed bayonets. The regulars advanced, the mob retreated, and for the time being was held at bay.

At 1 o'clock a train of empty cars was started from the yards, the way being cleared by the soldiers. The mob contented itself with jeering. Temporary quie-



FLEEING FROM THE MOB.

was secured while Sheriff Fredericks read a telegram, which had just been received from Gov. Matthews, saying that a large force of State troops would reach Hammond to-night from Laporte, Rochester and other places, with instructions not only to maintain law and order at all hazards, but to co-operate with the Federal troops. The dispatch added that the whole force of the State would be sent to the scene, if necessary.

The mob listened to the reading of the dispatch in silence, but when the sheriff had finished emitted such a yell of defiance as might emanate from an army of Redskins on the plains.

The mob went to the adjacent prairie, on either side of the tracks, for awhile.

About 3 o'clock a gang of hoodlums, who were drunk, started south along the track from State street, with the intention of overturning a Pullman coach which was in a dilapidated state, as it had been fired yesterday.

Away down the line the troops heard the noise, and steamed rapidly north, and when within short range from the Pullman coach the soldiers opened fire.

They could easily have left their train and arrested the hoodlums in the act, but the orders were to shoot to kill. These were obeyed, but not a single bullet even grazed the desperadoes.

Charles Fiescher had come down to the crossing to look for his little son, when, without an instant's warning, he fell prostrate and never spoke again. He was an industrious carpenter, who lived in his own house with his wife and four children, and had not the remotest connection with the strike.

Bullets crashed through the frame walls and many narrow escapes were talked about afterward. Tony Swetzek was sitting in his frame house on Fayette street when a ball came through the wall close to his head and lodged in the opposite wall. Digging it out with his knife, he took it back to Capt. Hartz and recommended him to use it again. Bad marksmanship saved the lives of Edward Wickes and Charles Payrlink. They were down the Monon tracks when the train of troops came along.

There was a rapid discharge of musketry, and people who nervously looked out of doors saw the two men fall. The incoming Monon train came up just then and a solitary passenger got off where the soldiers' train stood. He was requested to pick up the dead man in the bushes, but declined.

The Demi-Monde of Paris.

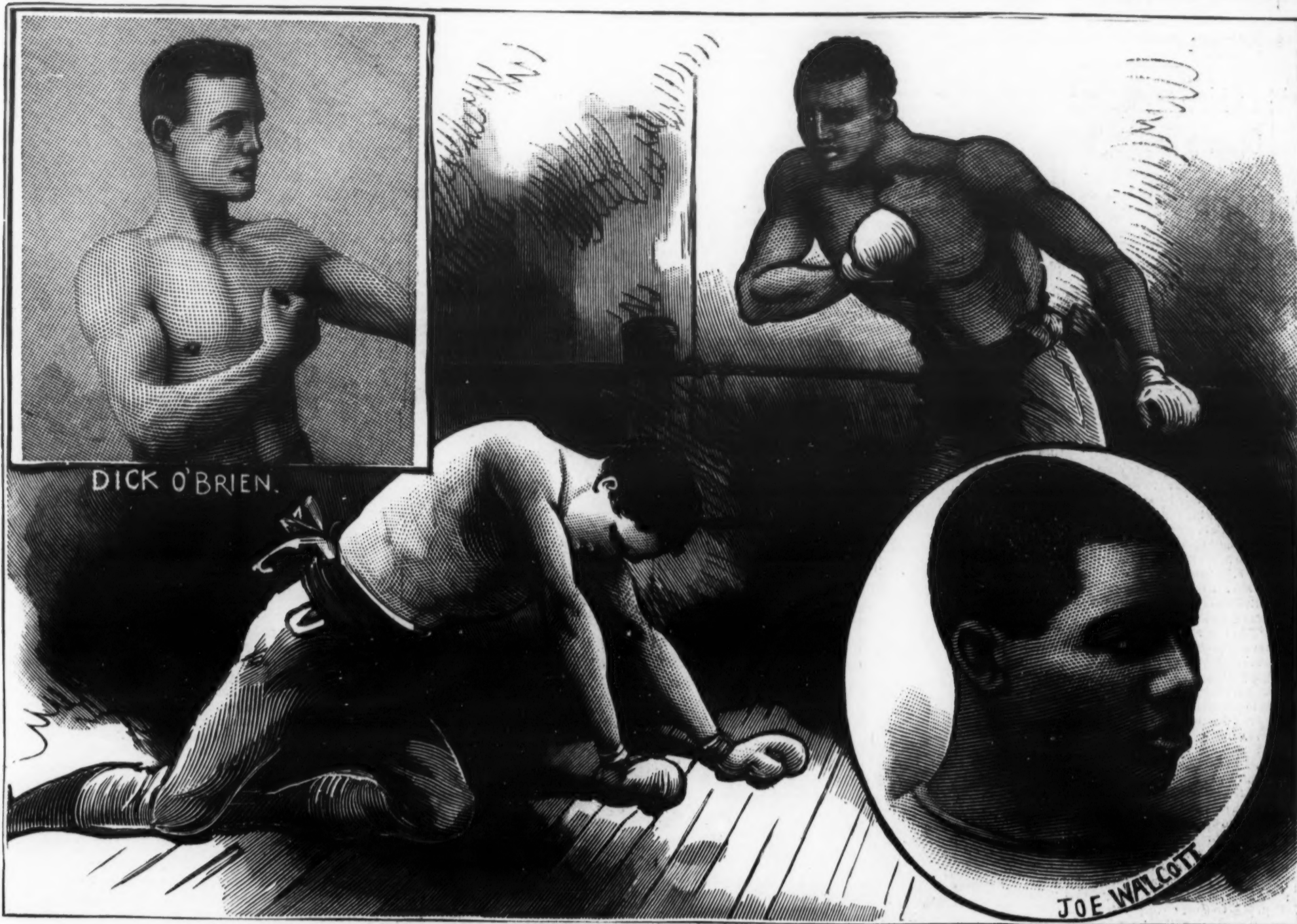
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PAULA EDWARDES.

A MEMBER OF THE SEABROOKE OPERA COMPANY, WHOSE FIGURE IS AN IRIDESCENT DREAM.



DICK O'BRIEN KNOCKED OUT.

JOE WALCOTT, IN A FIERCE FIGHT AT BOSTON, MASS., PROVES HIMSELF TO BE A FISTIC WONDER.



BURGLARS IN SKIRTS.

IN THEIR FRANTIC EFFORTS TO ESCAPE THEY VAULTED OVER FOUR FENCES, AT NEWARK, N. J.

THE GAY FLOWER GIRLS.

The Lively Bouquet Pedlars
Cause a Decided Sensation.

THOUGHT TO BE TOO BOLD.

Business Men Complain That Their
Visits are Annoying.

ALL ARE PRETTY AND SHAPELY.

Funny sights the flower girls see.
Funny things the flower girls do;
Funny girls the flower girls be—
Funny girls to tickle you

Some think they're great; some think they're getting to be a nuisance; some have no use for them whatever. But they're a lively lot, and it takes a very clever expert at romancing to get the better of one of those girls with the little basket of roses and the chipper ways and the occasional chuck under the chin for the silly old men who make fools of themselves over them. They're usually bright enough for the young men, too, who pay them 5 or 10 cents for one of their bouquets, with the privilege of pinning it upon their shapely bosoms. They're quite lively girls, for the president of the company that is sending them around to the business men's offices and everywhere men are to be found says that he hires none but gay girls.

"Oh, yes," said he, recently, "they're all gay; but we won't have any 'chippies,' so to speak. All of our girls have to live with their parents with a few exceptions. They're a darling lot, don't you think so?"

But the reporter was not thinking too much about the girls in that way. He wanted to learn what kind of girls they really are, for he had been hearing a lot of business men say plenty of bad things about them. They have been at it for three weeks now and already they have managed to kick up a great rumpus. They have been running into offices of all sorts where there's any chance of finding susceptible men—poor, weak, unprotected men who have fallen easy victims to the dashing ways and the clever wiles of the lively flower girls. "Buy a bouquet?" they chirrup in such dulcet notes that the busy business man pauses.

"How much are they?" sometimes says the man, with a make-believe scowl, for your sober, sedate man of business could never look up and let even a poor, lowly flower girl see that he was willing to waste a few minutes upon her for the sake of her prettiness.

"Five cents," she says, sweetly, taking one from her basket and pressing it upon the lapel of his coat.

Sometimes the busy business man says: "Oh, go 'way; can't be bothered with flower girls to-day." And the innocent little flower girl is apt to reproach him with a pretty pout that melts him completely.

"Oh, don't be cross with me, dear," she is likely to whimper, and that settles it.

Then there are smiles, and the unprotected man of business finds himself fast forgetting himself and hoping no blundering idiot of an intruder will stumble in and see him and the pretty flower girl. And then he perceives what a fool he is making of himself, and when she is gone he goes around complaining what a nuisance she is, and how bold she was, and what funny things she does and says: "Such proceedings—pretty girls of nineteen or twenty bursting into busy business men's offices and taking their time from their business—must be stopped." But he has invited her to come again to-morrow; and when to-morrow comes he finds himself making the same fool of himself; and the next and the next, till the pretty, innocent flower girl, with the face of 16 and the figure of 20, begins to call him her regular customer.

She's been doing things something like this all over downtown for two weeks. She's been leading astray the busy brokers, lawyers, bankers, merchants and other busy men who have quiet offices. Now she walks into their sanctuaries with more of the air of authority than even their typewriter dares to show, and many are the furious, mad glances that pass between the girls who manipulate the typewriter keys and the more lively girls in the blue yachting suits who sell the bouquets.

"Why, those girls come in here," said one man, "and talk so nice and say such pretty things and put me on the back till I don't know what I'm up to. And they're such pretty little devils that a fellow can't send them away till they get ready to go. What can a fellow do?"

Indeed, it is only the business men who are fondly devoted to their wives and families that have made the most strenuous complaints. The others submit placidly. But it is of an evening that the tempting little flower girls are said to be the worst nuisance, for they are round all the uptown resorts. They pull a man familiarly by the arm and insist upon his buying a bouquet. They do it in such a bold, and yet tempting manner that he seldom resists. But there are men whom she accosts in the evening that turn to her and talk with a familiarity which a girl who thought anything of herself would consider shockingly insulting. But the flower girls lay themselves open to insult by their bold ways, and few of them take offense at whatever proposition is made by the well-dressed loafers. Indeed, they laugh and giggle at some of the most immoral talk as if it were the acme of wit.

There are twenty of the flower girls about town now in the blue yachting uniform, with the gilt letters, "M. B. C.,"—meaning the Manhattan Bouquet Company—upon their hats. Most of them are twenty or twenty-one years old, with pretty faces and tempting figures and the liveliest of lively ways. They report at the company's office, at 126 Fourth avenue, in New York city, every morning at 8.30 o'clock to get their

supply of bouquets. Then they go downtown, each to her district. Miss Caroline Barry, a remarkably attractive young woman of twenty years, who is superintendent of the office, and says she came from London, England, claims that each of the girls has about forty regular customers, and that they make two trips between the time they report and 1 o'clock. They are not supposed to do anything in the afternoon, having been to all of their offices in the morning, and in the evening they report again to get their supply for the night resorts.

"What?" cried Miss Barry, when the reporter asked her if she knew that the busy business men were saying bad things about the girls. "Why, they're perfect little angels. We watch them closely, and discharge every girl that is caught doing anything immoral or acting otherwise than as a lady should. Why it's too shocking to have any foundation."

Oscar W. H. Hawley, a young man, who represents the Matthew-Northrup Printing Company of Buffalo in this city, is the president of the Manhattan Bouquet Company. He told the reporter that Miss Barry was a college graduate, and a very accomplished girl, highly refined. She was made superintendent for the good work she did when the company was first formed.

"The girls are under two captains, Miss Maud De Berger and Miss Mamie Semnag," said Mr. Hawley. "Both are French. The company was formed to give honest employment to girls who had to support them-

Arthur Vischer, a commission house merchant of 7 Warren street, where the downtown office of the company is, holds the position of secretary and treasurer. He gives most of the girls their recommendations to the Mayor's marshal for a peddler's license, one of his latest proteges being the black-eyed and buxom Miss Lily Haine, of 510 Seventh avenue, Brooklyn. He says that the number of flower girls is to be increased to 150 or 200 as soon as the business begins to pay, which it hasn't yet, according to President Hawley.

FRED S. MERRITT.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

In this issue we publish a portrait of Fred S. Merritt, the well-known sporting man of New York and backer of Jack Levy, Albert Schock, etc. Merritt is very popular in sporting circles all over the country and has a host of friends and admirers.

A SKIRT DANCE ON THE ROOF.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

While Maud Raymond was singing and dancing a few nights ago at the American Theatre roof garden in New York city the people on the Forty-first street side heard a burst of applause from across the street. Turning, they saw a dozen men, women and children sitting on the roof of a tenement opposite and watching a skirt

They settled in New York city. Falback was a candy manufacturer, and established a business on Broadway, near Thirtieth street, with his wife's money.

"After a few ups and downs he failed and went to Philadelphia, where he opened up in a small way near the North Penn Junction on the Pennsylvania Railroad. He saw a chance to make money in that city and persuaded his wife to send for her sister, who was still in Wales, and who had some money from her father's estate. The girl came, and quite an extensive business was the result.

"In 1888 the first trip to Atlantic City was made, and it is presumed the alleged intimacy between Falback and his wife's sister sprung up. It was impossible for all three of them to be absent at the same time, and it can be readily seen the numerous opportunities which would occur to give rise to the suspicions which afterwards proved to be so well founded.

"Although the wife felt that she had been irreparably injured by her husband, wife-like she forgave him, and they lived together for several months, when he disappeared. She afterwards learned that he joined the sister in Wales. In due time she applied for a divorce, which has just been granted.

PAULA EDWARDES.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

The decidedly unique picture of Paula Edwardes that appears on our theatrical page is quite an addition to our gallery of beautiful players. Miss Edwardes was for a long time a member of Edward Harrigan's company, but we never discovered her manifold charms until she blossomed out in comic opera. At present she is appearing in Chicago with clever Thomas Seabrooke, in "Tabasco." Miss Edwardes is easily the most beautiful and shapely member of that organization. It is through the courtesy of J. Schloss, that we are enabled to present this charming picture of Miss Edwardes.

JAMES J. STAFFORD.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

James J. Stafford, whose portrait appears in this issue of the POLICE GAZETTE, played centre field for the New York team last year. He was born in Webster, Mass., December 30, 1866. He is credited with making some fine catches and throws while playing in the outfield. In a game between the Augusta and Charleston teams, of the Southern League, during the season of 1893 he threw out a base runner at the home plate who tried to score from second base on a long hit to centre field, the ball being thrown a distance of fully one hundred and ten yards.

BURGLARS IN SKIRTS.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Minnie Reed and Tessie Butler were recently arrested at Newark, N. J., on a charge of breaking into the house of a wealthy woman, who formerly employed a sister of Minnie. The two girls heard that she had received \$1,000 in cash, and determined to obtain it. First they prepared a way for escape, then Tessie mounted a barrel and succeeded in opening a window, through which she climbed. The next step was to open a front door and let her companion in. The two girls took off their shoes and started upstairs to the bedroom of the recluse. The creaking of the stairway, however, awakened the servant. The latter saw the girls and screamed. The girls did not wait. They bounded out of the house and stumbled over each other in their hurry.

FREDERIC ERNESTO.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Frederic Ernesto hails from Stockholm, and he is one of Sweden's most famous athletes. In fact, he ranks a champion strong man. Ernesto is coming to this country very shortly to test the skill of some of our prominent performers of feats of strength. His picture appears elsewhere in this issue.

STANSBURY WILL ROW GAUDAUR IN AMERICA OR AUSTRALIA FOR \$1,000 AND THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF THE WORLD.

A long letter was received at the POLICE GAZETTE office July 6 from James Stansbury, of Australia, who holds the single scull championship of the world. The Australian champion oarsman makes a fair and business-like proposition which should lead to an international single scull race, and an interesting contest, after the recent unprecedented performance of Jake Gaudaur, at Austin, Texas, when he rowed three miles with a turn faster than any oarsman ever rowed since Bob Campbell first won the championship in England and Joshua Ward first won the title in this country at Staten Island, in 1859.

In his letter, Stansbury writes to Richard K. Fox that if he is guaranteed expenses and a match for £500 he will come to America and row Gaudaur a single scull race, three or four miles, on any neutral course outside of Canada, for the above amount, the POLICE GAZETTE Cup, and the championship of the world. Or he will row Gaudaur on the Nepean River or over the Parramatta championship course for £500 or £1,000, the POLICE GAZETTE championship challenge cup, and the championship of the world, and allow him expenses. Stansbury says: "I have made one trip to America in which there was plenty of pleasure but no profit. Before I left Australia the American champion agreed to arrange a match for £500 a side and the championship of the world. I posted \$500 in Chicago and the same with the POLICE GAZETTE, to row Jake Gaudaur three miles straightaway for £500 and the championship. Gaudaur would only arrange a match with a turn, which style of race I was not accustomed to, and at the same time stipulated that the stakes must be held in Buffalo, N. Y., by a party I afterwards found out was interested in him, and one of his backers.

"Now, if Gaudaur is anxious to row, and desires the race rowed in America, I shall be satisfied with Richard K. Fox as final stakeholder. If Gaudaur will visit Australia and agree to row the championship course Edward Hanlan, William O'Connor, former champions, rowed with Kemp, McLean, Beach and myself, the Melbourne Sportsman can be final stakeholder and appoint the referee. If the American champion fails to accept either of these fair offers, then I shall retire champion of the world."

Gaudaur's reply to the Australian champion's offer will be awaited with interest by all patrons of professional rowing.

A Ruling Passion.

A thrilling story of life in Paris. No. 16 of FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES. Richly illustrated with 63 photo-gravure plates. Price by mail, securely wrapped, 50 cents each. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, New York City.



THEY VISIT BUSINESS MEN.

selves and could get nothing they liked better. We take none but the prettiest and most attractive girls. They must, above all, have fine forms. They go around to the offices in the morning and pay a visit to the prominent resorts from Union Square up in the evening. We pay them \$6 a week salary. They buy the bouquets of us for five cents each. They make from 50 cents to \$1 nearly every day from the overcharge that men give them. Some men buy their bouquets and give them back so they can sell them again. They all like it, and none have left us, save the two or three we have discharged, because of their moral delinquencies.

"Of course, the girls are insulted with indecent propositions everywhere. They say that it is the best dressed men—those who are really considered gentlemen and are educated and refined—who insult them oftenest and most persistently. The sports and gamblers and such men give them the least trouble. We sent the girls to the races at Morris Park, and they reported that the race-track followers treated them very politely, even raising their hats when they had bought a bouquet and the girls were leaving. But we tell the girls to be very dignified when these alleged gentlemen insult them, and to say that they were mistaken in thinking the man a gentleman. We also supply them with printed cards, which they hand to such men. On the cards is an American flag, under which is neatly printed:

IF YOU LOVE YOUR COUNTRY, RESPECT ITS WOMEN.

"All of our girls are modest, and we won't have any others, but they have to be pretty and gay, for that sells the flowers."

Love's Sacrifice.

No. 8, of FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES. Of intense interest, abounding in thrilling situations, and illustrated by 50 elegant pictures. Sent by mail, securely wrapped, on receipt of price, 50 cents, by RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, N. Y.

dance which was being performed by a tall, slender girl, with long golden hair, who was attired only in a night dress.

The roof garden spectators joined in the applause. Then the girl discovered that strangers were looking at her and disappeared down the scuttle.

PATRICK DEE.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Patrick Dee, whose portrait appears in this issue, is the captain of the Hockey team of the Irish-American Athletic Club. He is an all-around athlete, a skillful hockey player and very popular with the members of his club.

"The crop of divorce suits generally lessens as the warm weather comes along," said Lawyer Robert J. Arundel of Philadelphia, Pa., not long ago, "but there is one thing I have noticed after an experience of two-score years at the bar, and that is that a greater number of applications are made after the close of the summer seasons at the seaside resorts than any other season of the year.

"It is not always discovered on the spot, but the lalson thus commenced is carried on clandestinely for an indefinite period after the return from the shore. There ought to be some antidote for the ozone. It works a world of mischief and plays sad havoc with the happiness of married couples. I have a case in point, but unlike most of those which are published, this divorce was granted the other day.

"Emma K. Falback against James N. Falback is the suit, and quite a handsome young girl named Ella L. Swayne was named as the co-respondent. The sensational feature in the case is the fact that Ella Swayne is the sister of the libellant. The Falbacks were married in Wales in 1884, and came to this country in 1885.

A BURGLAR IN HER BED.

Adventure of Mrs. Bartholemew
With a Possible Lunatic.

TOOK HIM FOR HER HUSBAND

The Invader Had Locked Mr. Bartholemew in His Room.

A SCREAM DROVE HIM AWAY.

The residents of Montclair, N. J., the pretty suburban town which nestles within the sheltering arms of the Orange Mountains, who have been slowly recovering the normal sense of security since the police killed Cowboy Bill Edwards and subdued his pugnacious brothers a few days ago, were thrown into a high state of excitement over a visit to the village several mornings ago by a burglar, or gang of burglars, who, after breaking into a half-dozen houses, disappeared as completely as if they had been carried away by a cloud. The people are not so much excited over the probable return of the burglars and the loss of their property—for they are nearly all wealthy and can easily stand the loss of anything that the thieves might take away—but their fear and anxiety are aroused to the highest pitch by the peculiar antics of at least one of the thieves, who—if there were more than one—seems to have been impelled to have been controlled by uncommon avarice. It is the belief of Chief of Police that the work was all done by one man, unassisted.

The places entered are in the prettiest part of Montclair, part way up the gentle slope of the Orange Mountains, in James street, between Park and Midland avenues. In every direction are lovely villas, owned by wealthy bankers, brokers and merchants, who do business in this city and hie to the cooling breezes in the mountains when their day's labor is done. Montclair has been comparatively free from the attacks of thieves in recent years, and the people have such confidence in the honesty of their neighbors and the efficiency of the little police force of ten men, under the vigilant Chief English, that not a few never think of locking up their doors at night, and one result of the present excitement was the hardware stores in the village did a rushing business in the sale of bolts, bars, locks and other things to aid in protecting the homes of the scared citizens.

The thief began operations about midnight in the Park avenue end of James street, in the two-story cottage of Robert Davis of the Standard Oil Company, in this city. Mr. Davis and his eldest son were not at home. That the burglar reached the house about midnight is known from the fact that one of Mr. Davis' children was up at that hour and no signs of the thief were apparent. He got in through a rear window. To reach the window he got a chair from one of the neighbors' piazzas. Footprints found in the dust the next morning indicate that he wore a pair of new rubbers. He pushed aside the fastening by using a thin-bladed knife, which gave him an entrance into the kitchen. His movements through the house were traced by the wreck of matter, and a trail of burned matches and candle grease on the carpets.

He went from the kitchen to the attic, and he stopped long enough in each room to make a thorough examination of everything. Closets and bureau drawers were opened and their contents were dumped upon the floor and left in the wildest confusion. Watches, jewelry and other valuables were lying round, but for some reason known only to the thief they were passed by. He had evidently some special object in view, which did not appear until later in the game. Although he must have made a lot of noise in his work, no one heard him, and the tired feeling which the family had when they got up next morning and found the house topsy-turvy led them to believe that the thief had used chloroform or some other anesthetic to keep them asleep. A careful inventory was made of all the household goods, but not a single thing was missing.

The thief changed his base of operations to the homes of Christopher and Jerome Sigler, a little further down the block, but did nothing more there than to force an entrance into one of the rear rooms and spill around a few matches, just to let the good people know that he had not slighted them by keeping away. The enterprising fellow got tired of working one side of the street and crossed over to the pretty cottage of Samuel Cochran, who is very wealthy, it is said, and has a large amount of valuable personal property in his house. The thief had no trouble in opening a rear window, but after getting inside he evidently thought he might want to leave in a hurry, so he threw open the front door leading into the parlor hall and a rear cellar door. His arduous labors in the other places and the fresh country air gave him an excellent appetite, and he laid the table in Mr. Cochran's dining-room, spreading on it a clean cloth and laying dishes, and finally using Mr. Cochran's silverware, which makes a very fine display, indeed, to top off the ornamentation. The table being to his satisfaction he brought from the refrigerator everything that was good to eat, and by the flickering light of a candle he enjoyed a very hearty meal at his leisure, leaving very little food for the family breakfast. After this he went upstairs and upset a few things, but did not make a thorough search.

A member of the family awoke while he was in the

house, and noticed that there was an unusual draught blowing from somewhere. She got up to close her window and the bold burglar quietly went out the front door and closed it behind him.

Then he went down the street about 200 feet to the cottage where Richard C. Atkins lives with his wife and mother-in-law. He got a board from the yard, put it against the side of the house and by climbing upon it was enabled to reach a window which lacked the usual fastening. The window is never used, and is without sash weights. When the thief found that it would not stay open he got down, cut a limb from a cedar tree in the yard and whittled it into shape to use as a prop to keep the window open. It was cut as carefully as if the work had been done with a saw and plane. After getting inside he opened all the doors on the lower floor, and then made a thorough search of the premises. Everything was turned out on the floor, but he evidently did not find what he was looking after, and left without taking anything.

His next and last visit, during which his conduct was most remarkable, was to the house of George Bartholemew, one of the most popular young clubmen in Montclair. Mr. Bartholemew's house is separated from that of Mr. Atkins by a lawn about 15 feet wide. Mr. Bartholemew's family consists of his wife and a two-year-old baby girl. Mrs. Bartholemew is an exceedingly beautiful young woman. She is tall and slender, and her delicately moulded form is the embodiment of grace. She has large, black, snappy eyes, and her re-

the room through the closed shutters, and in a sleepy tone she said:

"Is that you, George?"

"Yes, it's me," came the reply, in a voice that sounded a little strange, but she did not think anything of it, as her husband has a cold. The man, who said he was her husband, went to the side of the bed and stood there for a few moments. She knew that he was there, but she was not suspicious of anything wrong, and was so sleepy that she did not look at the man who stood near her. She heard him go downstairs, and her thought, as she fell asleep, was that her husband was going to the yard. The next that she remembers was being awakened by the supposed husband coming into her room again. When he went away the first time she noticed that the daylight was coming, and as her room faces the East, she turned her face to the wall so that the light would not disturb her.

She heard the soft footstep come to her bedside, and stop for a moment. Then the clothes were carefully drawn down, and in her sleepy state she was aware that some one was gliding softly into bed with her. She half opened her eyes, and noticed that the man she took to be her husband had on only a light gauze undershirt, instead of a nightshirt, which her husband wore. But this did not excite her suspicion at the time. The man stretched himself at full length by her side, carefully drew up the bedclothes, as if he were afraid of waking her or the baby. Mrs. Bartholemew asked her supposed husband a question, and repeated it several times without getting an answer. "Are you asleep, George?" she said. She only heard in reply the heavy breathing of the man at her side. She turned over to look at him, and saw that there was a strange man in her bed. She was for the moment completely paralyzed by fear. The whole thing seemed to her like a hideous nightmare. She tried to scream, but her tongue was like a lump of lead. Not a sound escaped her. She heard, or thought she heard, someone urging her

Early the following morning a worthless fellow, known as "Jack the Ripper," was arrested by Chief English, but Mrs. Bartholemew said he was not the man. Jack was not able to account for his movements on that night, but this may have been because he was drunk. Mrs. Bartholemew says the man's breath did not smell of alcohol and he did not appear to be a rough or hard working man. The only clew—and it is a slight one—to the man's identity comes from the railroad station master who says a man answering the thief's description reached Montclair on the last train and disappeared down the railroad track.

Mrs. Bartholemew was in a very nervous condition. She believes the thief had a knife with him and intended to kill her. Chief English thinks she had a narrow escape, and is inclined to believe that the thief is a lunatic.

CLUBBED WHILE THEY SLEPT.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

At Dighton, Lane County, Kan., an unknown man made his way into a room occupied by Miss Belle Donovan and her younger sister, and, after beating the younger girl into insensibility, he assaulted the other. The girls are able to give little description of him beyond saying he was a white man. Both girls are in precarious conditions. The whole country is aroused, and people are out searching for him in all directions, and if he is captured he will undoubtedly be lynched.

FRED WOOD.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Fred Wood is a great English bicyclist, who was champion of the world in 1889. Altogether he has taken part in 184 races, winning 105 first prizes, 38 second and finishing third 3 times, a record which will take lots of beating, especially when it is remembered that a good many of them were championship races. Mr. Wood is now the genial landlord of the Norfolk and Suffolk Arms, at Market Place, in South Shields, England, where he keeps all his prizes in view.

A HUGGER NEATLY TRAPPED.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION.]

Michael Farrao, a barber employed by one Leonardo, a scraper of chins in Jamaica, L. I., is in the lock-up in that village, on a charge of attempting to assault Miss Fanny Remsen. The arrest of Farrao is hailed with joy by all the men and matrons and maids of Jamaica, for it is believed that he is the fellow who has been wandering about the shaded streets of the village during the last six weeks frightening the women folk by hugging them. Farrao is a swarthy-faced, black-haired man, with an expressionless face and a plump figure.

It was about 9 P. M. Thursday when Miss Remsen left the store where she works and started toward her home in Prospect street. Her two brothers followed at a distance.

As she was crossing the Washington street bridge, a particularly lonely and dark structure, a man sprang at her and seized her in his arms. Farrao had scarcely time to draw his arm tight around the pretty girl before her hands had seized him firmly by the coat, and her anything but little voice was screaming like a steam whistle for help. Miss Remsen, nerved by a righteous determination to punish the assailer of lonely women and, incidentally, by the patter of the feet of her brothers, who were rushing to the rescue, hung on so fiercely that before Farrao could get free and turn to run the two flying forms had launched themselves at him.

It was like being hit by a catapult, and Farrao went down. The two brothers then enjoyed themselves with the prostrate man's body for a minute before they dragged him up and marched him to the Town Hall, where he was slammed into a cell and a big key turned upon him.

DAVID GIDEON.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

There are very few race track patrons in this country who do not know "Dave" Gideon, the senior partner in the racing firm of Gideon & Daly. The stable is as strong, if not stronger, than any other in the country. It holds Ramapo, Walizer, Keenan, The Butterflies, Kinglet and a dozen other good purse winners. Mr. Gideon bets heavily without any noise and loses without hard luck stories or unnecessary talk. His record is not stained with any cloudy transaction and his name on the turf is a synonym for all that is upright in racing. He is generous to a fault, and many is the financially shattered plunger he has put on his feet again. When any of the Gideon & Daly horses are down on the card the public generally feels assured that it will get a good run for his money.

MILE. LAJO.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

Mile. Lajo is one of the cleverest performers on the bicycle that have ever been seen in New York. She is now appearing at Koster & Bial's, where she has created quite a sensation with her clever feats. She uses a wheel that is studded with electric lights, and it greatly enhances the beauty of her act. Incidentally it might be remarked that Mile. Lajo is quite pretty and divinely formed.

WILLIAM BETTORS.

[WITH PORTRAIT.]

William Bettors has been sparring since 1891 and has travelled with William Muldoon's combination, meeting all comers. He has defeated a number of good men and won the colored light-weight medal which was presented by Richard K. Fox in the tournament recently held in Washington. Bettors stands ready to defend his medal against all comers.

CROSSMAN'S SPECIFIC MIXTURE.

Cures Gonorrhea. For sale by all druggists.

By Paul de Kock, No. 13, of FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES. An exquisite story, in the best vein of the famous French writer, with 12 unique illustrations. Price by mail, securely wrapped, 50 cents. RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin Square, N. Y.



SHE AROSE AND CLOSED THE WINDOW.

finer face breaks into a bewitching smile at the slightest provocation. She is the only one that got a good look at the thief, but she modestly says that she wishes that she had not seen quite so much of him.

The burglar got into the Bartholemew cottage at the first gray streak of early dawn through a rear window in the dining-room, in which the glass had been accidentally broken, which gave the thief easy access to the catch. He examined everything upon the lower floor and threw the things around as he had in the other houses. Then he went upstairs. Mr. Bartholemew and his wife occupy separate rooms, which open upon a common hallway, and are not connected. She occupied the rear room and he the front room, and this arrangement was made so that she could give attention to her baby without disturbing her husband. The thief first visited Mr. Bartholemew's room, spilled the things around the floor and took his watch and a small amount of money that he had in his clothes downstairs and placed them on a chair—a singular action in view of the fact that he passed more valuable watches and jewelry without taking any notice of them in the other houses.

Mrs. Bartholemew heard the shuffling sound made by the thief when he returned, but she thought it was her husband, and this idea was confirmed when she heard the door of his room creak slightly. She fell asleep with the baby lying at her side on the inside of the bed, nearest the wall, and she was awakened again within, apparently, a few moments, by some one moving in her room. The faint light of the early dawn crept into

to keep quiet, and telling her that no harm would befall her. She tried with all her strength to find power of utterance, but was not able to do so until she felt the stranger's hand touch her. This brought her to herself, and she screamed and shrank away from the man as if he were a snake. He tried to grab her by the throat, and hissed in her ear that he would kill her if she did not stop her outcry. Mrs. Bartholemew thought because her husband did not come to her aid that he had been killed, and she screamed for help.

To her cries were suddenly added those of the startled baby. The burglar's fingers were again reaching for her throat when the child's screams seemed to bring him to reason. He arose from the bed quietly. Her baby had saved her.

"I wish you good morning," he said, as he moved noiselessly out of the room. His voice was low and musical. When Mrs. Bartholemew heard him start down stairs she cried from the window to Mr. Jones and Mr. Atkins, her nearest neighbors, to help her. While she was arousing them the thief dressed himself in the parlor and left the house. Mr. Jones, looking out of the window saw him run away.

When the neighbors went to Mrs. Bartholemew's relief, they found that the thief had tied the door of Mr. Bartholemew's room with a clothline taken from Mr. Atkins' yard, so that it could not be opened.

Mrs. Bartholemew says the thief was very tall, slender and fine looking, and had a light mustache, which appeared to have been carefully curled. Mr. Jones thinks that the clothes he had on were of good quality. Mr. Jones ran haphazard to the police station, and Chief English and his detectives responded in twenty minutes in carriages. They searched the streets as far as the mountain and questioned milkmen and others, but no one had seen the thief.

Ruined by
A Faithless
Woman.

Square, New York City.

FOX'S SENSATIONAL SERIES, No. 11.
One of the best of the Series; 65 illustrations by French artists. Sent by mail to any address, securely wrapped, on receipt of price, 50 cents. Address all orders to RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, Franklin

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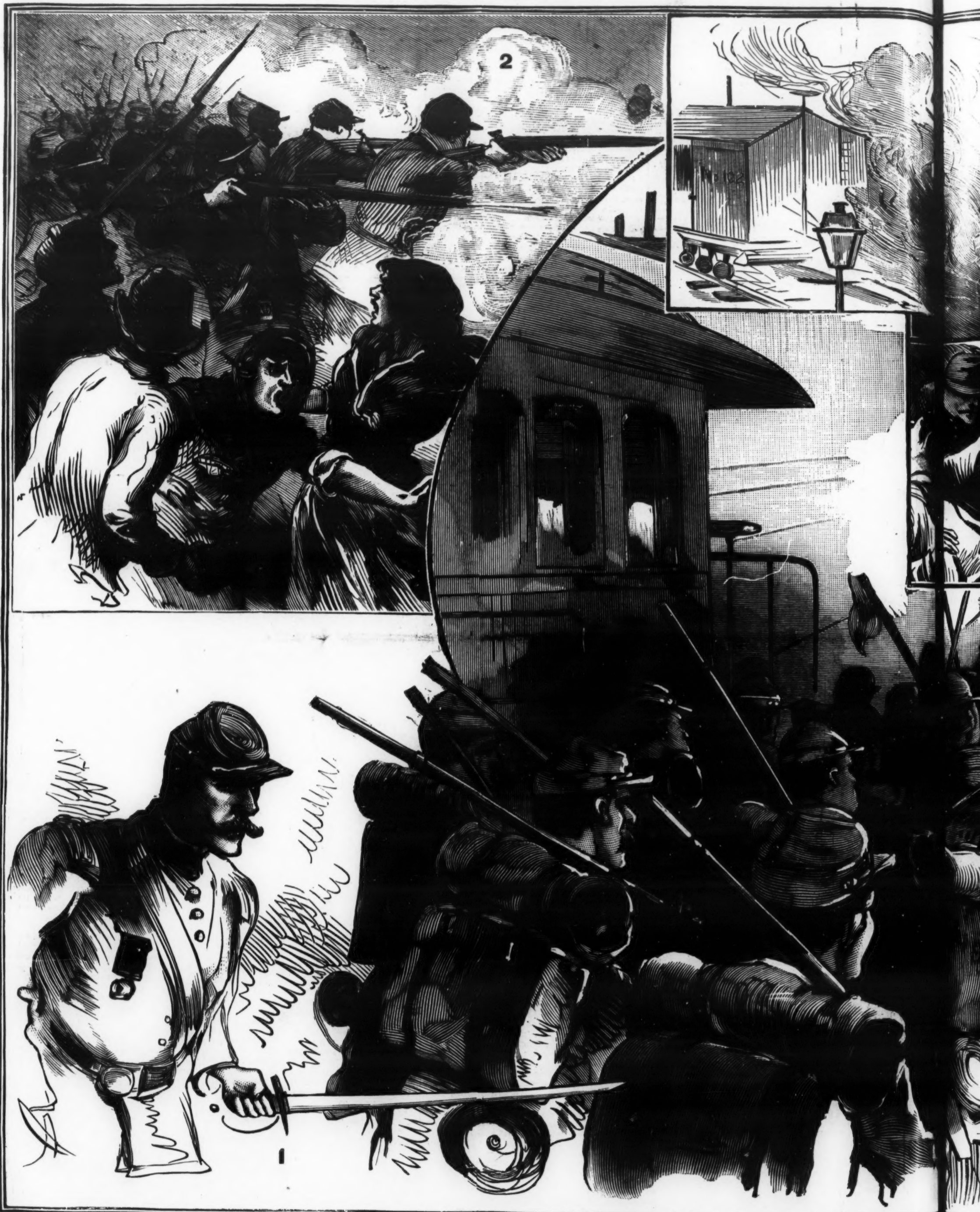
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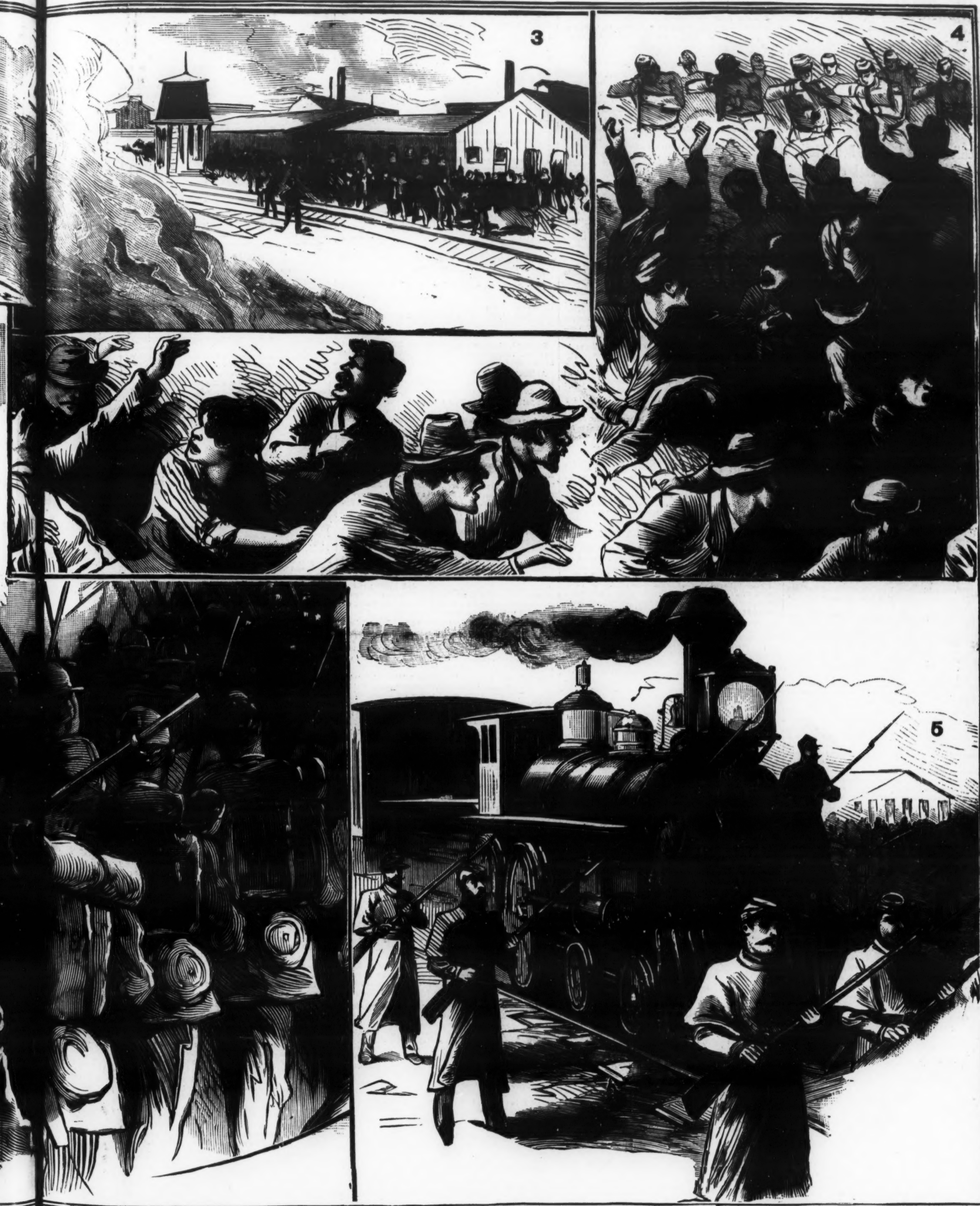
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VARIOUS INCIDENTS OF

1--ARRIVAL OF THE REGULARS AT CHICAGO. 2--FIRING ON THE MOB AT
4--RIOTERS DRIVEN BACK BY THE MILITIA.

(FROM SKETCHES MADE BY OUR



OF THE GREAT STRIKE.

MOB AT HAMMOND, IND. 3--DESTROYING PROPERTY IN THE STOCK-YARDS.
MILITIA. 5--A TRAIN GUARDED BY TROOPS.
[MADE BY OUR SPECIAL ARTISTS.]

IN THE PUGILISTIC WORLD.

Joe Walcott Knocks Out Dick O'Brien in Twelve Rounds.

MARSHALL'S DEFI TO DIXON.

Ed Smith Desires to Meet Bob Fitzsimmons or Peter Jackson.

BRIEF GOSSIP OF THE PRIZE RING.

[SUBJECT OF ILLUSTRATION]

The long pending battle encounter between Joe Walcott of Boston, the colored champion welterweight of America and Dick O'Brien, of Lewiston, Me., the welterweight champion of New England, was decided in Boston, Mass., on July 6, under the auspices of the National Sporting Club. Great interest was manifested over the affair and there was considerable betting, O'Brien being the favorite, and two-thirds of the three thousand spectators looked upon him as a sure winner. Walcott proved himself again as a colored fighter wonder for he chopped the Maine champion into a state of insensibility and knocked him out in forty-six minutes after a terrific fight. O'Brien weighed 155 pounds within one pound of the middleweight limit, Walcott weighed about 140 pounds. Billy Hennessey and Mike Sears were behind O'Brien, and Tom O'Rourke, Jack Havin and Maurice Kelly officiated for Walcott. Jack McGee was referee. Thomas O'Rourke refusing to have Johnny Eckhardt referee after the decision he gave when Dixon fought Young Griffo and his failure to give Dixon the victory. Both men were in splendid condition when they entered the ring. In the first and second rounds it was give and take, and at last O'Brien dropped in his corner to avoid punishment. Walcott was bleeding from the nose when he stepped forward to begin the second round. He landed left and right on face and body, and repeated the dose before O'Brien caught him with two left swings on the wind. Then O'Brien fought him to the ropes.

In the third round Walcott was all over his man, smashing him with right and left at will. O'Brien made a slight rally, but did no damage. There was more hurricane fighting in the fourth round, but it was more evenly distributed. Walcott was the first to land, with his left, and O'Brien swung his left on the face and at the same time dug his right into Walcott's ribs. Walcott planted his left in O'Brien's face, and the Maine champion countered hard. Both men exchanged several short-arm blows, and O'Brien emerged from the melee bleeding freely. Walcott landed twice on the jaw with sufficient force to fell an ox, but O'Brien did not seem to mind the blows. The round closed with O'Brien against the ropes.

The fifth round opened with an exchange of lefts. Then Walcott rushed O'Brien into his corner and almost felled him. O'Brien rallied gamely and forced Walcott back. The fighting was so hot that the black man had to retreat.

O'Brien tried to keep up the pace in the sixth round, but it was too hot. He had Walcott helpless against the ropes, but had not strength enough to put him out. When Walcott regained the center of the ring he lost no time in following up the advantage which he saw he possessed.

He smashed O'Brien all over the ring and made him a bit groggy with four hard ones in the face. In spite of his weakness, O'Brien took the initiative in the seventh round, but Walcott's hard counter of his weak lead for the face turned the tables. Once O'Brien sank to the floor, but was on his feet in time to save himself.

In the eighth Walcott continued to thump at O'Brien's almost helpless body. It seemed cruel, and the crowd hissed, but O'Brien was still on his feet with his hands up, and Walcott could only see the business end of the affair. The ninth round was but a repetition of the eighth. In the tenth O'Brien made a slight rally, but to no purpose. He did not have strength enough to do any execution, and his left eye was so nearly closed that it was of no use to him, while the right was little better. He had taken enough punishment to knock out a dozen fighters, but he would not give up. On the contrary, he made a rally in the eleventh that took Walcott unawares and smashed the colored lad full in the face.

It seemed as if O'Brien could last the fifteen rounds and secure a draw. But Walcott had other plans. In the twelfth round he drove O'Brien to the ropes near his own corner, smashed him in the face with his left, followed this up by a terrible right swing on the jaw, and then sent a straight left into his stomach. O'Brien trembled, staggered a moment and then dropped like a log. He did not recover consciousness for ten minutes.

O'Brien was terribly punished, for he had been simply a chopping block for O'Rourke's welterweight champion. Walcott was not badly punished. Sporting men now admit that Thomas O'Rourke was correct when he said Walcott could defeat any man of his weight in the world, for he is a veritable fist wonder.

Tommy White, the Chicago pugilist, was recently sun-struck at Chicago.

Kid McCoy knocked out Jack Grace, of New York, in 7 rounds at Cleveland, O., on July 2.

Charley Gehring, of Baltimore, fought Jack Daly at Philadelphia on July 2, and won on a foul. Gehring is now a professional boxer.

The glove contest between Tommy White, of Chicago, and the Arkansas Kid, which was to have taken place at Minneapolis, has been declared off.

Mike Coyle, the well-known lightweight, has been matched to fight 15 rounds with Mike Smith, a Boston lightweight. The affair will come off in about three weeks.

John Corrigan, of Manayunk, and Brown, the Trenton boxer, will meet at 124 pounds at Trenton on July 16 for a purse. Chi & Lucas will look after Corrigan's interests.

Walter Edgerton, the Kentucky Rosebud, after a long silence, has announced that he did not "flunk" out of his match with champion George Dixon. He says that his manager "threw him down."

Paddy McCarthy, who was knocked out by Billy Ahearn at Corona, Long Island, says he will fight no more. He says: "I just wanted to defeat Ahearn, but I failed, and I am going to quit the business."

Harry Newmiller sailed for South Africa on July 11, via Southampton. On his arrival at Port Elizabeth he will issue a challenge to fight any man in South Africa at 145 pounds, for from £200 to £500 a side.

Joe Hopkins, the colored 125 pound boxer, and Tommy Barnes, the well-known English brawler, fought for \$100 a side and a purse at catch weights recently. Barnes won on an alleged foul in the third round. Jeff Carpenter was referee.

The Boston "Globe," in regard to the Dixon-Griffo fight, says the decision given by Johnny Eckhardt was, according to the opinion of ninety-nine out of every hundred spectators, a wrong one, and that Dixon should have been declared the victor according to the articles.

Tom Kelly, the Hoboken Cyclone, writes from Mount Clemens as follows: "I am training here to fight Ed Austin, the middle-weight champion of Michigan, to a finish; to take place before the Manhattan Club of Toledo, for \$500 a side and a \$500 purse, on July 15."

At Beaver Falls, Pa., on July 3, there was a glove fight between Jimmy Barry, of Chicago, 100-pound champion, and Harry Brooks, of Beaver Falls, a 115-pound boxer. Barry had the best of the encounter, and Brooks was helpless from Barry's left jab when time was called for the second round.

George Holland, the clever featherweight boxer, intends leaving the amateur ranks. He will probably make his first appearance as a professional at Jack Lynch's benefit, to be held at Calcutta Hall, July 16. On that occasion Lynch will box Billy Whistler and Andy Rambo four rounds each.

A match was arranged at the "Police Gazette" office on July 7 for Jack Bolan, of Washington, and George Siddons, of New York, to fight for a purse of \$500 \$400 to the winner and \$100 to the loser. The men are to fight at Washington the first week in August. Bolan is allowed to weigh 126 pounds, Siddons at any weight.

Peter Maher, the Irish champion, and Frank Craig, the Harlem Coffee Cooler, were matched at the Police Gazette office, on July 8, to fight in the Webster Club, Boston, the winner to take 60 and the loser 40 per cent. of the gate money. Craig has gone into training at Corbett's Hotel, under the mentorship of Denny Butler.

In New York, on July 6, articles of agreement were signed for Jerry Marshall, of Pittsburgh, formerly of Australia, and George Siddons to fight ten rounds or more at Boston, Mass., the last week in July for a purse. Marshall was represented by Mike Haley while Siddons was represented by James Lavelle, of New York, his backer.

Gus Metzler has issued a challenge to fight either Johnny Grant, Joe Craig or Tom McGraw, at 118 pounds, for \$250 a side and a purse, weight at 6 P. M. on the day of the fight. Metzler will meet any of the above pugilists on Tuesday, July 31, to sign articles. His backer has posted \$100 forfeit, to show that he means business.

The following cable was sent to the "Sporting Life," London, July 6. "Solly Smith wires the Police Gazette that he will fight Johnson the English featherweight champion, at 122 pounds, for \$1,000 or \$2,500 and the largest purse. Smith will fight in England if allowed expenses, or he will allow Johnson expenses to fight in America. Answer. RICHARD K. FOX."

Jimmy McHale, "The Kentucky Rosebud's" manager, says that the charge of unfairness in financial matters preferred against him by Edgerton is very unfair. McHale says that his arrangements with "The Bud" were equal division of the receipts; that during their two months' trip they took in \$1,350, of which sum Edgerton received \$740. The expenses amounted to \$359.

Paddy McBride of Philadelphia has issued a challenge to fight Walter Edgerton, better known as "The Kentucky Rosebud," for from \$500 to \$1,000 a side, within six weeks after signing articles, at 122 pounds. McBride says he would prefer to fight in a club if an outside purse can be secured, but if no purse is offered he will fight "The Rosebud" to a finish in private. Edgerton has one week in which to cover the forfeit. After that the offer will be open to any 122-pound man.

If Bob Fitzsimmons desires to box before he meets James J. Corbett he will have an opportunity, as will be seen from the following, received at the Police Gazette office, from Ed Smith, the conqueror of Joe Goddard, by instruction of his backer, J. J. Quinn, of Pittsburgh:

RICHARD K. FOX—Dear Sir: Seeing there is no prospect of James J. Corbett, who claims to be champion, meeting either Peter Jackson or Bob Fitzsimmons, I will meet either Jackson or Fitzsimmons either to a finish or ten or twenty rounds for \$2,500 or \$5,000 a side, and the largest purse. Or I will meet Jackson or Fitzsimmons in any club in Boston to spar for the gate money or for a suitable stake. If either Jackson or Fitzsimmons accepts my backer will meet either Jackson's or Fitzsimmons' representative to arrange a match.

James McCabe, accompanied by Billy Ahearn and his trainer, Denny Butler, called at the Police Gazette office and left the following challenge:

RICHARD K. FOX—Understanding that Horace M. Leeds of Philadelphia, Mike Leonard and George Reynolds are eager to arrange a match I will back Billy Ahearn, who recently knocked out Paddy McCarthy in a contest for \$1,000, to fight either Leeds, Leonard or Reynolds at 133 pounds, weight at the ringside, according to "Police Gazette" or Queensbury rules for \$500 or \$1,000 and the largest purse offered by any club. To show we mean business we have posted \$100 to bind a match and will stand ready on the acceptance of this challenge to sign articles. Leeds, Leonard and Reynolds have been boasting about their fighting abilities and here is their opportunity to arrange a match. JAMES McCABE. Ahearn is a native of New York, he has fought numerous battles. He has defeated Jack Gough, Al Murray, George Reynolds and Paddy McCarthy, winning his last four battles, and his backer believes he is able to defeat any boxer in America at 133 pounds and weight at the ring side.

If George Dixon desires to arrange a match for a large stake, the Police Gazette belt and the featherweight championship of the world, he will have an opportunity, for Messrs. Connelly and Quinn, of Pittsburgh, the backers of Jerry Marshall, the colored featherweight champion of Australia, have authorized Mike Haley, of this city, to publish the following challenge:

We, the undersigned, believe that George Dixon, who holds the Police Gazette belt and the championship of featherweights, is afraid to meet Jerry Marshall, of Australia, in a boxing contest, from the fact that the champion has paid no attention to the many challenges Marshall has issued to meet him. According to the rules governing pugilistic championships, the holder of the title must meet all comers, and accept all bona fide challenges, or forfeit the title. Now, for the last time we desire to state that we are prepared to match Jerry Marshall of Australia to meet George Dixon, for any sum from \$2,500 to \$5,000 a side, the Police Gazette belt, which Dixon holds, and the featherweight championship of the world. Marshall, like Dixon, is a colored boxer, but that should not be a barrier to his meeting Marshall. Now, we have authorized Mike Haley, upon Dixon's accepting this challenge, to represent Marshall and arrange a match for any sum mutually agreed upon. Haley will meet Thos. O'Rourke any time he names, to sign articles. Marshall will meet Dixon in Boston at any time four, five or six weeks from signing articles, and if Dixon is eager to arrange a match he will give immediate attention to this offer. Should Dixon fail to respond Marshall will claim the "Police Gazette" belt and the championship of the world, and stand ready to meet all comers on the same terms.

(Signed) J. CONNELLY, J. J. QUINN.

It does not appear that Peter Jackson and James J. Corbett have the least idea of meeting in the arena. The Sunday News, New York, says: "Peter Jackson's actions of late have been enigmatical, to say the least, and I have begun to share an opinion which has existed in sporting circles for a long time, that his expressed desire to fight Corbett was not sincere. This opinion is being accentuated by the announcement which came from San Francisco, that the burly Australian would start immediately for London with a view to getting on a match with the champion. This is what he should have done three months ago, when he first heard of Corbett's intention to go abroad. This was Jackson's opportunity to demonstrate his sincerity. He was then in the East, and could have jumped over to London, re-challenged the champion to fight him under the auspices of the National Sporting Club, and forced the issue in a country where he is deservedly popular, and where race prejudices do not exist. Instead of this, however, he takes the train for the other end of the continent, and puts 6,000 miles between himself and the man whom he declared he was anxious to fight, and all this on the simple plea of wanting to visit some friends; a visit that might have been deferred until the more important business of match-making had been attended to. Jackson's opportunity was in London. There was Corbett, proclaiming lustily his anxiety to fight, offering to do business under any and all circumstances and chiding his black rival for his cowardice in running away to evade a meeting. Away out on the Pacific Coast Jackson was content to remain, making no protests against the reflections uttered by Corbett and failing to intimate his intention to go abroad. Then advice reached him of Corbett's intention to return to America and suddenly Peter thinks it would be a good time to go to Europe himself, calculating to reach there about the same time that Pompadour Jimmy lands in New York."

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A Parisian Sultana.

SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES

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RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

W. W. Howard, American canoeist, is now in England.

Geraldine, who at one time was a record-breaker, won a three-quarters of a mile dash at Chicago, recently, in 1:14 1/4.

At Asbury Park, N. J., July 4 the challenge shoot between Fred Hoy and E. G. Murphy, 25 birds each, 30 yards rise, ended in a tie, each killing 24 birds.

The American Derby winner, Rey El Santa Anita, won the Sheridan stakes at Chicago, Ill., on July 4. The distance was 1 1/4 miles. He won easily in 2:08 1/4.

At Portland, Oregon, on July 4, Jockey Weaver, while riding Chance in the handicap, had his collar bone broken by the horse falling and twice rolling over him.

On July 4, at Council Bluffs, Aliz and Robbie F. trotted for \$5,000. The first heat was taken by Robbie F. in 2:17. The next heat was won by Aliz in 2:15 and the third in 2:14.

At Hamilton, Ont., the \$10,000 trot between Nightingale and Geneva was won by the latter in 2:16 1/4, 2:16 1/4, 2:17 1/4. Ed Geers drove Nightingale and Captain Stinson drove Geneva.

At Baltimore, Md., on July 4, in the 2:10 class, St. Elmo knocked two seconds off his record, and had he been pressed could have done even better. A new track record was made by William Poppe's bay gelding J. M. D.

In the Royal Henley Regatta, England, last week, Vivian Nickalls defeated Joseph Wright and J. J. Ryan of Canada in the single scull race for the diamond sculls and Guy and Vivian had a walk over for the Silver Goblets, Wright and Ryan having withdrawn.

At Brighton Beach Racing Association, on July 4, at Coney Island, the steeplechase was quite a feature, and was won by Iron Duke, who led nearly all the way. Dashing Charley and Persistence fell at the water jump, and both riders were pretty well shaken up, though otherwise unhurt.

In the Great Independent steeplechase at the Coney Island Jockey Club, on July 4, only four of the seven jumpers finished. It was over the long course, and was gathered in by St. John, who was always well up. Westmoreland got the place handsily enough from Glenfalin. Rodman and Miles Standish fell.

The Tourist Cycle Club of Paterson, N. J., held their meet at Clifton, N. J., July 4. The quarter-mile dash, standing, resulted in a new world's record in competition, G. F. Boyce, of the Tourist Cycling Club, covering the distance in 29 1/2 seconds, beating the record held by A. A. Zimmerman of 30 seconds.

The Great Trial stakes were run at the Coney Island Jockey Club, New York, on July 4. The distance was three-quarters of a mile. Walter, with 125 pounds up, won. Connoisseur, with 125 pounds, was second, and Monaco, 111 pounds, third. Time, 1:15. E. H. Garrison rode the winner home easily. The stake was worth \$20,000.

At Wilkesbarre, Pa., on July 3, over 6,000 spectators attended the twelfth annual race meeting of the Pennsylvania Division of the L. A. W. at West Side Park. During the meeting W. W. Taxis, of the Century Wheelmen, of Philadelphia, rode against the State record for the mile and made it in 2:14 1/5, beating the previous record, which was 2:19 4/5.

In the regatta of the Mudhook Yacht Club, on the Clyde, Scotland, July 4, the Vigilant made her first appearance as a contestant in British waters, and was defeated by the Prince of Wales' yacht Britannia on time allowance. An unfortunate incident of the regatta was an accident which happened at the start. The Satanita ran into the Valkyrie, the latter sinking almost immediately, while the Satanita is badly damaged, and the race was thus reduced to a match.

In the race for the Queen's Cup, on the Clyde, Scotland, July 7, the Vigilant finished one minute ahead of the Britannia, but the latter won on the three-minute time allowance. The Vigilant's time was 4 hours 18 minutes 14 seconds. The Britannia's 4 hours 19 minutes 19 seconds. Captain Carter, of the Britannia, said in an interview after the race: "We had a fair race to-day and no flukes. I think the Vigilant is a faster boat than the Britannia, and, apart from the handling, it is my certain belief that she could have beaten us, even with the three minutes allowance."

The following was received at the "Police Gazette" office:

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., July 5. RICHARD K. FOX—Eugene Sandow will arrive very shortly in New York, and a movement is on foot to give him a rousing reception. During July Sandow will meet Romulus for the championship of the world and the "Police Gazette" belt. The contest has already excited an unusual amount of enthusiasm. It will be held at one of the larger theatres or the Madison Square Garden. As the entire receipts go to Sandow, whether he wins or loses, he has decided to turn them over to the New York Herald to be used for charitable purposes. Yours truly, CHARLES CARLTON, Agent for Sandow.

James Townsend of South Brooklyn, owns the fast naphtha launch James A. Townsend and he believes he can beat any naphtha launch on New York Bay, Hudson or East Rivers from any distance from one to twenty-five miles. Townsend is willing to back his opinion with money. His representative called at the Police Gazette office, posted \$100 and left the following businesslike offer:

BROOKLYN, N. Y., July 5, 1894. Seeing that Captain James Moorhead of Brooklyn has not been able to secure a match to race his naphtha launch the Richard K. Fox from New York to Yonkers. I will give him a race if he will double the distance. I will match the James A. Townsend to race the Richard K. Fox from One Hundred and Twenty-fifth street, New York, to Yonkers and return for any amount from \$250 to \$1,000. The race to take place any time within four weeks from signing articles, Richard K. Fox to be final stakeholder and select the judges and referee. I have posted a forfeit to show I mean business and I will meet Captain Moorhead or his representative to sign articles at the Police Gazette office. JAMES W. TOWNSEND.

At the Coney Island Jockey Club, Sheepshead Bay, N. Y., on July 7, the important race was the Realization stakes, a sweepstakes for three-year-olds, all starters to pay \$250 additional, of which shall go to the second and third horses, as further provided; the Coney Island Jockey Club to add \$10,000: one mile and five furlongs. There were only six starters, and away down deep in the chute they were seen to get away at the first break. Gwendoline went out to make the running for her stable companion, Senator Grady. Dobbins was second, beside the rail, with the others bunched, all under a pull. This order was not changed until the back stretch was reached, when Longdale moved up to the leader. Midgely seemed to be holding Senator Grady too far out of it, but as it afterward transpired, the horse sulked, and wouldn't run. At the turn by the stables Coker's Dobbins went up and passed the leaders, and the issue, what there was of it, was fought and won ere the stretch was reached. In turning for home, Longdale was yet the

contender, but he succumbed rapidly and dropped back, leaving Dobbins to come in and finish alone. Horcuppe in a drive beat Rey El Santa Anita by a neck. The value to the winner was \$33,850.

The following special cables were received at the "Police Gazette" office during the week:

London, July 3.

Billy Pilmer has arrived here from America and issued a challenge to fight any man in England at 7 stone 12 pounds to 8 stone 1 pound, for from £200 to £500 a side. If Pilmer succeeds in arranging a match he will make a tour through England, if not he will return to America and fight George Dixon.

London, July 4, 1894.

Slavin's backer, Nelson, wants to know if Kilrain has posted deposit with the Police Gazette and forwarded articles of agreement. Answer.

Willie Smith and Billy Pilmer may be matched to fight for £200 and a purse; weight the only hitch.

A challenge has been received from Jim Barry, of Chicago, to fight any 7-stone 12-pound man in England.

London, July 9.

Frank P. Slavin awaits articles of agreement from Jake Kilrain. Slavin is ready to post stakes and will fight Kilrain at the Seaside Athletic Club if the Olympic Club will not give a purse. Slavin is eager to arrange match at once with Kilrain, and should negotiations fall through he will go to Port Elizabeth, South Africa, to fight Owey Sullivan, who recently knocked out Jack Burke.

THE ABBOTT-MEYER CONTEST.

The glove fight between Stanton Abbott, of Providence, R. I., and Billy Meyer, of Chicago, did not turn out to be such an obstinate battle as many expected. The men fought on July 4 in the Boston Theatre and the contest was limited to fifteen rounds. The contest was very tame for thirteen rounds. In the fourteenth Abbott nearly knocked Meyer out and punished him terribly. In the last round Abbott pounded Meyer terribly before the going ended the round. The decision, a very unpopular one, was given by Johnny Eckhardt, of New York. Four-ounce gloves were used, and a very small house greeted the fighters. Meyer weighed about 136 pounds, and Abbott about the same.

All through the fight the Englishman contented himself with left jabs, rarely trying with the right. He is a stiff puncher, but lays himself wide open in leading and ducking away from a rush. These chances Meyer was too slow to accept, and that tardiness alone prevented him from winning the battle before ten rounds had been fought. There came near being a free fight in the ring when Eckhardt announced his decision, the presence of the police being the only thing to prevent it. Meyer's brother, Eddie, as soon as Abbott was declared the winner, tried hard to get at the referee, but was squelched by a burly cop. It is expected that Dixon and Griffin will be matched for a finish fight.

GAUDAUR WINS AGAIN.

The annual Fourth of July rowing regatta for prizes aggregating \$925, under the auspices of the City Government, was brought off on the Charles river, Boston, Mass., on July 4. In the professional 8-mile scull race Edward Duran entered a protest, claiming that he had been fouled by E. D. Rogers. The claim, however, was not admitted by the judges. Summary:

Professional Scull Race, distance 3 miles—First, J. G. Gaudaur; second, E. D. Rogers; third, Peter Conly; fourth, Edward Duran. Time, 21 minutes.

Local Professional Scull Race, distance 3 miles—First, Jeremiah J. Casey; second, P. J. Donovan; third, Wm. F. Connelly. Time, 24 minutes 58 seconds.

Four-oared Working Boats, Professional, distance 3 miles—First, West End Crew No. 1, composed of George Hoemer, Gaudaur, Peter Conly and John Brown; second, Ten Eyck crew, composed of J. Casey, Ten Eyck, W. Duran and Rogers; third, West End Crew No. 2, composed of P. J. Donovan, Fred Platford, Will Conly and M. T. Crowley. Time, 31 minutes 6 seconds.

THE NATIONAL GAME.

The struggle between the twelve baseball clubs belonging to the league continues to become more interesting as the season advances, and it is yet in doubt whether Baltimore or Boston will win the championship. On July 8 the Baltimore held first position closely pressed by Boston, as far as percentage figures. Baltimore had played 57 games, won 39 and lost 18, while Boston had played 63, six more than the Baltimore, won 43 and lost 20, which gives the Baltimore club quite a lead. New Yorks up to July 8 had played 61 games and won 37 and lost 24, they held third position at the above date closely pressed by Philadelphia, Brooklyn and Pittsburgh.

The following table shows how the clubs stand:

Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.	Clubs.	Won.	Lost.	Pct.
Baltimore.....	39	18	.684	Cleveland.....	29	29	.500
Boston.....	43	20	.683	Cincinnati.....	27	31	.466
New York.....	37	24	.607	St. Louis.....	37	36	.479
Philadelphia.....	34	23	.596	Chicago.....	31	40	.438
Brooklyn.....	34	24	.586	Washington.....	18	44	.290
Pittsburgh.....	36	27	.561	Louisville.....	16	45	.262

Dan Creedon is boasting that Bob Fitzsimmons only fights marks, and that he is afraid to fight good men like himself. Probably if Creedon would fight Jim Hall, Peter Maher and Joe Choyinski he might come to the conclusion that Fitzsimmons has been fighting anything else but marks. Either one of the above men could defeat Creedon, judging by the way Frank Craig, the Harlem Coffee Cooler, handled him. Craig says he has an idea that with regular training he can defeat Creedon.

After all there was not much money bet on the recent George Dixon and Young Griffo contest, as was reported. The Boston Globe says: "There was not much money bet on the contest, as Griffo's party were afraid to bet, because they said they thought O'Rourke had something up his sleeve. Behan, who is the backer of Griffo, did not wager over \$250, and he would not bet with O'Rourke, who wanted to bet him \$2,500. Although Dixon did not get the decision he was fairly entitled to, the newspapers of the world have given him the credit. Griffo's reputation went down several pegs by that contest. He belongs in McAuliffe's class and he made his reputation by defeating little men."

"There must be a decision at the end of twenty rounds," was a clause contained in the articles of agreement signed by Young Griffo and Dixon, yet they fought on June 29 and the question of their respective pugilistic qualities, so far as supremacy is concerned, is as much an enigma as ever. Dixon had the best of the encounter; the referee should have decided he won. Technically, it was a victory for Dixon, considering that he fought under disadvantages. In the first place, he had fourteen pounds the worst of the weight, and was really fighting a lightweight. Tom O'Rourke's judgment has been criticised rather severely for agreeing to fight at catch-weights, but the result only goes to demonstrate what a great amount of confidence he has in his protégé. On the other hand, if Dixon had been whipped O'Rourke would have been condemned forever for his lack of forethought in placing the interests of the champion in jeopardy.

Since the unsatisfactory ending of the glove contest between Albert Griffith, better known as Young Griffo, and Geo. Dixon, featherweight champion of the world, there has been considerable discussion in regard to as to who had the best of the encounter, and who should have been declared the winner. Correspondents have been writing to the Police Gazette from all parts of the country about the matter. Dixon fought every round fairly and according to the rules, while the Australian constantly used his elbow and committed foul upon foul. Dixon has the full confidence of all fair-minded men, for he clearly demonstrated that he is by long odds the best suited for a long ring battle, and his hitting powers were a revelation to many. On the other hand, Griffo is faultless in defense, but lacks the aggressiveness of the Bostonian. Had the contest been decided on points Dixon would have unquestionably been declared the winner, for he did about all the leading and most of the landing, cutting the pace from the start.

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THE KILRAIN-SLAVIN MATCH

Dan O'Leary Eager to Walk Any Man
in the World.

BRIEF SPORTING NEWS AND NOTES.

Fred Gebhard owns a first-class steeplechaser in Rodman. He is a good jumper and a speedy horse.

Dan O'Leary wants to walk any man in the world 6 days for \$2,500 a side and the championship of the world.

Lucknow, who won the steeplechase at the Coney Island Jockey Club, paid \$95 for \$5 in the Mutuals to win, \$24 for place and \$4 for third.

Capt. Warren Somers won the club badge of the Atlantic City Cricket Club. The course was 4 1/2 miles, and was covered in 40 minutes 7 seconds.

Belmont defeated Tioga at Elmwood recently in the Halifax Cup game. Tioga's score was 191, and Belmont, with 7 wickets in hand, made 192.

Wallace Ross, the well-known carman and swordsman, has been in Belgium during the past two months, giving exhibitions of swordsmanship before big audiences.

Recently at Hollywood, N. J., the Futurity Stakes were for the second time won by Fred Hoey, he having killed 22 straight out of 25 birds. Hoey won the cup in 1893.

Matt Byrnes, trainer of Senator Grady, has offered to put up a check for \$2,500 for a match between the Senator and Rey El Santa Anita, winner of the American Derby.

The well-known jockey, Hugh Penny, who was at Madison, Ill., all of last winter, is now at Sheepshead Bay. Hugh's brother Will, however, and Oliver are still at Madison.

G. P. Mills, the English bicycle rider, recently rode from Land's End to John O'Groats in 5 days 5 hours 49 minutes, beating Carlisle's record of 8 days 14 hours 15 minutes.

Racing under the new regime is worse than when under the Board of Control. The stewards do not care how McCafferty and others run to lose one day and win when the prize suits.

Highland Queen, a valuable pure bred Kentucky mare, owned by Eaton & Stearns, of Lancaster, N. H., was killed by lightning recently in her pasture. She cost the owners \$1,100.

At the Latonia, Ky., Jockey Club meeting Clayton rode 26 winners during the meeting, followed by Thorpe, with 21; Perkins and Graham, 14 each; Ray, 11; H. Williams and Fisher, 9 each; Cassin, 8; Van Kuren, 7.

It is reported that at Bagdad, recently, Greek George, of Peoria, Ill., wrestled with two Bedouins. He succeeded in defeating Amoor, but his second opponent, Shufte, of Cairo, a tall, muscular athlete, threw him twice unfairly.

W. C. Trimble, whose training quarters are also at the Poughkeepsie track, seems to have Grand Circuit material in Cobwebs, the chestnut gelding that won his race at Philadelphia last week, lowering his record from 2:29 1/4 to 2:16 1/4.

Online, the champion 2-year-old pacer, now 4 years old, reduced his record to 2:10 1/4 at Le Mars, Ia., when he won the free-for-all pacer race in 2:11, 2:12, 2:10 1/4, beating Lady H., Tidal, Our Dick, Webber Wilkes, Abdallah Wilkes and La Belle.

Lucky Baldwin refuses to match Rey El Santa Anita against Senator Grady. There would be no interest in such a race, unless it was a sweepstakes, and all the crack three-year-olds allowed to enter, and then it would be an event well worth a journey to see.

Fred Titus, the well-known bicycle rider, attempted to beat the 1-mile State record at the Kings County Wheelmen meet. Titus rode remarkably fast, but he was unable to go the distance in better than 2:05. Raymond MacDonald also gave a clever exhibition at a mile, with two pace-makers.

Advices from London, England, state that George Gould is desirous of making matches for the outside channel courses of the Royal Victoria Yacht Club, but there is some difficulty about fixing the day. As all the time is filled, it would be necessary to give up some regatta to sail such a match.

Our baseball teams look as if they might be "in the push" after all. Both New York and Brooklyn have done all right since they have been in the West. Brooklyn is in third place, with in easy striking distance of the leaders, and the New York contingent are in a better position than they have been since the season opened.

Including the American Derby, Rey El Santa Anita has already won for his owner over \$30,000. He is engaged in a number of stakes in the East and West, including the Realization Stakes, at Coney Island; Sheikdan and Boulevard Stakes, for three-year-olds, at Washington Park, and the Columbus, Dearborn and Wheeler Handicaps.

Harry Kling, who left New Orleans May 26 to walk to St. Louis within 35 days, on a wager of \$2,000, made by S. D. Amico, of New Orleans, and Charles Allen Palmer, of Chicago, arrived at St. Louis ahead of time. He was on the road 33 days. The actual time consumed in the walk was 17 days 5 hours. The distance walked was 132 miles.

Jack Prince's scheme to hold bicycle races at Manhattan Field, New York, by electric light didn't go through with the contemplated flourish. Prince gives the excuse that there was too much risk of injury to the participants in the races, and cites an instance where there was a collision in the other evening in which several reckless wheelmen were thrown and injured.

Col. Ruppert's, of New York, stable, which early this spring contained the most promising material of any establishment in the East, has met with poor success. In addition to the older horses, Ajax, Longdale, Longshanks and Chattanooga, all of whom looked like certain breadwinners, Counter Tenor, Gotham and the Sir Modred-Parthenia colt appeared to hold all corners safe in the 2-year-old division.

At Council Bluffs recently Flying Jib paced a mile in 2:05 1/4 in an attempt to break his record of 2:04. Flying Jib had a splendid start and every opportunity to lower his record. The driver, however, carried a watch with him and in the second and third quarters eased up the great pacer considerably. The last quarter was made in thirty-one seconds. The mile was covered in 2:05 1/4. It is generally conceded that the mile could have been made in less time.

According to the arrangement of the new football league contracts will begin to run Sept. 15, and extend through three months. The championship season will begin Oct. 1, and will consist of 20 games for each club, 10 at home and 10 abroad. A schedule of games will be made out and adopted at the next meeting. The six clubs have signed a partnership agreement, extending over three years, and each member is further bound by a guarantee fund. Any club which refuses to play a scheduled game, or takes its team from the field before the game is finished, will forfeit \$500.

At Poughkeepsie, N. Y., the trotting contest between Wax, entered and driven by J. P. Gibbs, of Fleetwood Park, and Baby, owned by James McClanahan, of New York, and driven by A. P. McDonald, for \$2,500 a side was won by Baby. The race was best three in five, two-mile heats. The first heat was won by Baby, in 5:06, the first mile being trotted in 2:19 1/4. The second heat and the race was also won by Baby, in 5:04, Wax being distanced. It was the third race between these horses. The first was for \$1,000 a side, and was trotted at Fleetwood two years ago, and won by Baby. The second match was made for \$5,000 a side, and was to have been trotted last year, but Baby was off, and her owner paid the forfeit.

At the races of the Kings County Wheelmen, at New York, recently, the 1-mile scratch event brought many of the stars together, and was, without doubt, one of the prettiest races seen about this vicinity in a long time. The riders were sent away with H. H. Maddox, of the Asbury Wheelmen, setting a stiff pace. This lead he retained for three-fourths of a mile, when E. C. Bald, of the Press Cycling Club, of Buffalo, followed closely by Charlie Murphy, made a startling start, and from this out it was a nip-and-tuck battle down the stretch, but the Buffalo man was too much for Murphy, and he won by a few feet. In the final heat of the 1-mile scratch race for Class A men two final heats had to be run, both with a time limit of 2:40 set, and the riders were unable to ride better than 2:53 1/4 for the first heat, and 2:43 for the second, consequently the race was declared off.

PUGILISTIC NOTES.

Billy Plimmer will return to America if he cannot make any of the crack-a-jacks fight him at 8 stone for £200.

Dan Daly, of Bangor, Me., has been matched to knock out Ed Barker and George Noce in four rounds at St. Louis on July 13.

Arthur Valentine, the light-weight champion of England, offers to fight any man in America for £200 and the largest purse, at 133 pounds.

If Jake Kilrain does not back out a match will be arranged between the Baltimore boxer and Slavin, to be decided in the Olympic Club, New Orleans.

Bob Fitzsimmons wants to match Jimmy Handler of Newark, N. J., against Stanton Abbott, if the Olympic Club of New Orleans will give \$1,500 for the fight.

Peter Maher's backer, John J. Quinn, refuses to allow him to fight Frank Craig unless there is a stake at issue and the whole of the gate money goes to the winner.

Harry Shannon, of Brooklyn, writes that he will fight Young Cooke, at 110 pounds, for \$500 a side, and he, with his backer, will meet Cooke any day the latter names to arrange a match.

The "N. Y. Daily News" says: "Richard K. Fox, the Eastern representative of the Olympic Club, of New Orleans, has been authorized to ascertain what purse Horace M. Leeds and Austin Gibbons will fight for."

Jack McAuliffe doesn't want to fight Leeds for \$2,500 a side. He claims the stakes are not large enough, and that \$10,000 would be more like the figure. If McAuliffe does not fight Leeds for the light-weight championship before Aug. 1, Leeds will claim the title.

The glove fight between Marty McCue and Tim Murphy, who were to fight at Ridgewood, L. I., for a purse of \$500 at 116 pounds, did not take place. Only seventy-five spectators were present, and McCue refused to fight until the purse was posted with a responsible party.

Harry Tracy, of Cambridge, Mass., has both hands put up in splints. In his recent fight with Jack Butler, in Salem, he broke his left wrist, while the small bone of the right was displaced. Eight rounds were fought, Tracy fighting five after his two wrists were injured.

Mike Leonard, having recently recovered from his illness, is eager to meet Stanton Abbott in a limited round bout, weigh in at the ring side at 133 pounds. Leonard is of the opinion that the Englishman is the only lightweight that stands in his way of being the champion.

Recently at Concord, N. H., a prize fight took place between Charles Snee of Haverhill and Muldon of Boston, both professional lightweights. Ten rounds were fought and the referee then declared a draw. Neither party received severe punishment. About 25 or 30 sporting men from Concord witnessed the contest.

The glove fight between William Steffers, champion light-weight of Ohio, and Charles Slusher, champion lightweight of Kentucky was fought in the Manhattan Club, Toledo, Ohio, recently. After fighting fifteen rounds the referee, finding "Police Gazette" rules governed, ordered the men to fight on and five more rounds were fought and Slusher was declared the winner.

It does not appear as if there is a chance of Young Griffe and George Dixon fighting for the title. The former cannot get to featherweight, and O'Rourke would never consent to fight him a battle in which the championship would be involved upon any other conditions. Properly speaking, the Australian belongs in the light-weight division, and had it not been for his ability to "kid" his opponents into meeting him at catch weights, he would have been forced out of the featherweight line long ago.

Boston still retains its place in the community as the favorite trysting place for the thumpers and sluggers. Driven from city to city by the too vigilant authorities, they have at last taken refuge in the City of Culture, where state sport flourishes under the patronage of a Common Council, for the most part, of men having sportive inclinations. Licenses are easily procurable, and with official sanction the boxers are permitted to box, and sluggers to slug, and fighters to fight.

Hugh Behan, the backer of Young Griffe, does not intend, he says, to let the Australian meet Lavigne, as he does not believe the Western featherweight is a drawing card. "What is the use of making arrangements with a man," said Behan, "who could not draw over thirty people to see him box Stanton Abbott at Providence. I will match Griffe against him for \$5,000 or \$10,000 a side, the match to take place at New Orleans, providing a good purse is offered. If none is offered I will agree to a meeting in private for the above amount, but no gate receipt business for me with him."

Lon Beckwith and George Brown fought thirteen rounds to a draw at Avon, Ohio. At the end of the thirteenth round the marshal of Lakewood stepped into the ring and ordered that the fight be discontinued. And it was very promptly, the referee deciding it a draw. When the affair came to an end Beckwith had the best of it and would have had a knock-out probably in another round. In the last five rounds Brown made no effort to fight and had Beckwith had any steam at all he might have knocked him out. Beckwith was seconded by Kid McCoy and Jack Grace, and Al Wood and Tom Whalen were in Brown's corner.

The following special cable has been received:

Frank P. Slavin, with his backer, Thomas A. Nelson, called at the Sporting Life office Saturday and accepted the challenge of Jake Kilrain, the ex-champion of America. Slavin agrees to fight Kilrain in America for £200 a side and the largest purse offered by any club in America. If Kilrain will deposit £50 with the Police Gazette Slavin will post same amount with the Sporting Life and await articles, and he will require £50 for expenses.

After the above cable was received its contents were forwarded to Kilrain.

Later a reply was received from Kilrain, in which he stated that Slavin's terms suited, and that he would send a deposit to the Police Gazette office. Richard K. Fox also cabled from London to the Olympic Club, New Orleans, asking what purse they would give for the contest. It is probable the Olympic will offer \$7,000, which is the limit of purses offered in any contest, unless it is for the championship. It will be the second meeting between Kilrain and Slavin in the prize ring, but the first in which they meet to a finish. On June 16, 1890, Slavin and Kilrain fought for a purse of \$10,000 in the Granite Club, Hoboken, N. J. The rounds were limited to 10, and Slavin undertook to knock Kilrain out in that time. Nine rounds were fought, when there was a dispute.

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RICHARD K. FOX, Publisher, New York.

J. K. E., Chicago.—E wins.
W. J., Boston, Mass.—A wins.
J. B., Leavenworth, Kan.—B wins.
W. D., Rochester, N. Y.—A must deal.
W. L., Woodbourne, N. Y.—He makes \$5.
G. C., Jr., Auburn, N. Y.—The five of spades.
T. W. R., Brooklyn, N. Y.—C is entitled to \$1.
T. W., Harlem, N. Y.—Horace Leeds, of Atlantic City.
A. J. B., Franklin, Tenn.—The party having high wins.
H. W., Seymour, Ind.—I must shuffle the cards. 2 No.
T. P., Alexandria, Va.—Peter Maher did box Hie Peckham.
J. Y. S., Taftville, Conn.—We cannot publish group pictures.
J. T. K., Conshohocken, Pa.—He claims he is 32 years of age.
M. W., Potsville, Pa.—A wins. High, low, jack puts him out.
F. J. & C., Boston, Mass.—We will attend to the matter for you.
D. H. B., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Yes; Darby played in Brooklyn, N. Y.
C. W., Paterson, N. J.—Dr. Rice's price was never better than 8 to 1.

F. J. V., Augusta, Ga.—If you send \$1.50 we will send you the book.

F. L., Mudbay Camp, Wash.—Charlie Mitchell gained first blood.

F. H., Waterbury, Conn.—Made mention of the matter in Police Gazette.

Readers, Chicago, Ill.—High, low, jack, game is the way the game is counted.

P. W., Saginaw, Mich.—Major J. H. McLaughlin was defeated by John McMahon.

P. W., East Las Vegas, N. M.—Address Thomas Burns, Roosevelt street, New York.

J. P., Buffalo, N. Y.—We could not publish programme only in advertising column.

S. J., Harrisburg, Pa.—Jack Dempsey defeated George Le Blanche only once. A loss.

B. K., Mountville, W. Va.—The population of New York at last census was 1,801,739.

A. N. C., New York.—The betting against Salvo was 8 to 5 when he won in 1890.

H. W. F., Greenville, Texas.—Bob Fitzsimmons strikes the hardest blow; Corbett next.

H. S., Brooklyn, N. Y.—Send a forfeit to the Police Gazette and you will secure a match.

T. A., New York.—A wins if he bet that the fight would end in a draw and B bet it would not.

P. H. McM., New York.—1. Yes. 2. Freeland, owned by Ed Corrigan, defeated Miss Woodford.

E. W., Jamestown.—John Meagher, of Boston, walked 50 miles in 7 hours 54 minutes 16 seconds.

M. J., Hartford, Conn.—T. P. Conneff's best time for one mile, running, is 4 minutes 17 1/2 seconds.

C. H. H., Meadville, Pa.—There are several Germans. If you state which one we will answer your query.

Mas. E. W.—We do not know the party you mention, or else we would cheerfully give you the information.

J. T. C., Pittsburgh, Pa.—Joe Darby's record for one single standing jump is 14 feet 9 inches, made in England.

P. W., Charleston, S. C.—Yankee Sullivan never fought John C. Heenan. You probably mean John Morrissey.

L. L., Akron, O.—Bob Fitzsimmons was born in Elston, Cornwall, England, June 2, 1863; he is over 32 years of age.

A. H., St. Louis, Mo.—You will have to apply to your legal adviser for such information. We cannot inform you.

C. S. L., Belleville, Tenn.—Young Griffe and George Dixon fought a twenty-round draw at Boston, Mass., July 29, 1894.

S. P., East Liberty, Pa.—Horace Leeds has challenged Jack McAuliffe to fight for \$2,500 a side and the largest purse.

T. W., Paterson, N. J.—Horace M. Leeds would fight Austin Gibbons for \$2,500 at 133 pounds, or any man in America.

H. W. H., Washington, D. C.—We have not Hugh Daly's address. Probably a letter addressed to this office will reach him.

F. C. D., Green Village, N. J.—A letter addressed to Tony Pastor's Opera House, Fourteenth street, city, will reach him.

J. F. M., Stamford, Conn.—1. A wins. 2. Billy Kelly was referee, and the fight took place in the old Puritan Club, Long Island City.

S. C., The Forks, Me.—Jackson and Corbett fought 61 rounds. The contest did not end in a draw. The referee decided "no contest."

S. W., Auburn, N. Y.—Dan O'Leary defeated Edward Payson Weston in London, Eng., and in San Francisco, Cal., in 6-day match races.

D. D., Charlotte, Mich.—Send 25 cents and we will send you "The Life and Battles of James J. Corbett." It contains his battles.

LUCANIAN, New York.—1. Charley Mitchell weighed 147 pounds a few days before he fought James J. Corbett. 2. About 156 pounds.

W. J., Bridgeport, Conn.—1. No. 2. Tom Sayers and John C. Heenan only fought once. 3. Walter Brown succeeded James Hamill. 4. No.

W. W. W., Hot Springs, Ark.—Address a letter to the Commander of the Navy Yard, Portsmouth, N. H. He will give you the full information.

F. L. W., New York.—John L. Sullivan and John Flood fought on a barge on the Hudson River, in 1881. Sullivan knocked Flood out in eight rounds.

J. C. K., Jr., New Bethlehem, Pa.—1. We do not know who you can sell the boxes to. 2. We do not charge for publishing portraits in the Police Gazette.

H. D., New York.—At the time Jack Dempsey and Bob Fitzsimmons fought in New Orleans Dempsey weighed 147 1/2 pounds; Fitzsimmons, 150 1/2 pounds.

W. C., Jamaica, L. I.—George Dixon weighed 124 pounds and Albert Griffith (Young Griffe) 136 pounds when they fought in Boston, Mass., on June 29, 1894.

W. J., Toledo, O.—Frank Hewitt ran 888 yards in 1 minute 53 1/2 seconds in New Zealand on Sept. 19, 1891. Hewitt's time for the distance has never been beaten.

J. J. C., Chicago, Ill.—We do not know how the law in Illinois affects the question. In New York the party would be placed under arrest and tried by court martial.

J. G. S., Pocatello, Idaho.—1. No. The referee decided the contest a draw. 2. George Goffrey and Joe Choyinski fought Oct. 31, 1891. Choyinski won in 15 rounds.

W. D., Cincinnati, O.—Richard K. Fox backed Paddy Ryan when he fought John L. Sullivan. He did not back Charley Mitchell; the latter was backed by George W. Moore.

A. W., Rochester, N. Y.—Jake Kilrain and Frank P. Slavin were never matched to fight to a finish and A loses. They were matched to fight ten rounds and Slavin won in nine.

A. R. J., Milwaukee, Wis.—George Littlewood, James A. Albert, Patrick Fitzgerald, George Hazael and Charley Howell are the only pedestrians who have covered over 600 miles running and walking six days.

A. B. C., Sabina, O.—1. Jack Smith, of San Francisco, Cal., in

1888. 2. We publish "The Life and Battles of James J. Corbett." We will mail you a copy if you send 25 cents to the Police Gazette.

R. F. C., Pittsfield, Mass.—Neither Mitchell or Corbett weighed before entering the ring because they fought at catch weight and it was not necessary for them to weigh. Mitchell weighed about 156 pounds, Corbett about 180 pounds.

Y. D. C., Springfield, Mass.—Jack Dempsey and George La Blanche fought twice. Dempsey won the first battle, La Blanche the second. Send twenty-five cents to this office and we will send you "The Life and Battles of Jack Dempsey."

H. K., Washington, D. C.—A knock-out is when a pugilist strikes an opponent and the blow delivered renders him unable to finish the contest. In the case of the contest you mention Bateman was knocked out, for he quit when he could have continued the contest.

D. W., Cleveland, O.—If the judges ordered you to run the race over and you refused, there being no referee, their decision settled the issue, and the stakeholder must pay over the stakes to your opponent, when the judges decided he won by your refusal to run over again.

W. J., Boston, Mass.—In a foot race or contest of any kind when the referee decides it "no contest" it means that there was no race or competition; all bets, stakes and purses dependent on that contest are null and void. The decision of no contest is equivalent to declaring the match off, just the same as if the men had never met.

R. W., Boston, Mass.—The Suburban Handicap conditions are as follows: The Suburban Handicap, sweepstakes of \$100 each, half forfeit, and only \$10 if declared by April 23, with \$14,000 added; second to receive \$2,500 and 20 per cent. of the stakes; third to receive \$1,500 and 10 per cent. of the stakes; one mile and a quarter.

W. C., Cincinnati, O.—It is not a necessity for pugilists to be weighed only when they are to fight at a stipulated weight. When boxers fight for the championship or catch weights it is not necessary for them to weigh, and if scales are not produced within one hour of the contest and the men weighed, it is all guessing in regard to their weight.

R. W. C., Richmond, Va.—1. The programme has not yet been decided. 2. The following are the Yale and Oxford individual records: W. O. Hickok, record, hammer, 135 feet 1 inch; shot, 42 feet 9 inches; Oxford record, G. S. Robertson, hammer, 105 feet 1 1/4 inches; E. E. Mallory, shot, 38 feet 11 inches. Ashley Pond, Jr., 100 yards in 0:10 1/5; 440 yards, with 6 yards handicap, 0:49 4/5; Oxford record, J. G. Jordan, 0:10 1/5, and 0:40 4/5; G. S. Sanford, Yale, 100 yards in 0:10 1/5; 440 yards in 0:50 3/5; E. H. Cady, 125 yards hurdle, in 1:15; Oxford record, W. J. Oakley, 0:16 3/5; L. P. Sheldon, high jump, 5 feet 10 1/2 inches; broad jump, 23 feet 9 inches; Oxford record, E. D. Swanwick, 5 feet 11 inches; C. B. Fry, 23 feet 6 1/2 inches. J. E. Morgan, mile run, 4:27 3/5; Oxford record, 4:19 2/5.

S. W., Kansas City.—1. You mean the Kentucky Derby. Apollo never won the American Derby. 2. No. 3. The distance of the American Derby is 1 1/4 miles in length, and the previous winners of the event are the following:

Year.	Horse.	Age.	Weight.	Time.	Value.
1864	Modesty	3	117	2:42 3/4	2,423
1865	Volant	3	123	2:49 3/4	2,493
1866	Silver Chieftain	4	121	2:50 1/4	2,504
1867	U. H. Todd	3	118	2:51 1/4	2,514
1868	Emp. of Norfolk	3	125	2:50 1/4	2,504
1869	Spokane	3	121	2:51 1/4	2,514
1870	Uncle Bob	3	115 1/2	2:52 1/4	2,524
1871	Strathmore	3	112	2:53 1/4	2,534
1872	Caribad	3	122	2:54 1/4	2,544
1873	Boundless	3	122	2:55 1/4	2,554
1874	Rey El Santa Anita	3	122	2:56 1/4	2,564

P. W., Ballston Spa, N. Y.—The Suburban Handicap was founded by James G. Lawrence, who was also the founder of the Realization and Futurity Stakes. It was first run in 1884, and the record of the first ten years is as follows:

Year.	Horse.	Age.	Weight.	Time.	Value.
1884	Gen. Monroe	3	124	2:11 1/4	\$4,945
1885	Pontiac	3	102	2:09 1/4	2,855
1886	Troubadour	4	115	2:12 1/4	2,895
1887	Eurus	3	102	2:12	2,895
1888	Elkwood	3	119	2:07 1/4	2,613
1889	Raceland	4	120	2:09 4/5	2,800
1890	Salvo	4	127	2:06 4/5	2,800
1891	Loantaka	3	110	2:07	2,800
1892	Montana	3	115	2:07 2/5	18,900
1893	Lowlander	3	105	2:06 3/5	18,000
1894	Bam				



A HUGGER NEATLY TRAPPED.

HE SEIZED A JAMAICA, L. I., YOUNG WOMAN WHOSE BROTHERS WERE NEAR, AND THEY CAUGHT HIM.



DAVID GIDEON.

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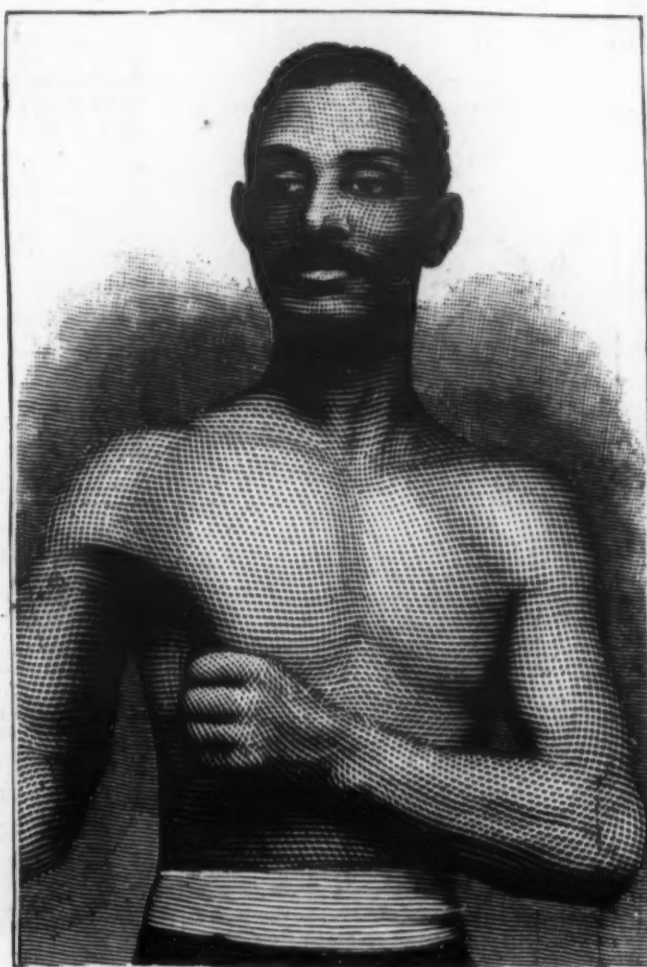
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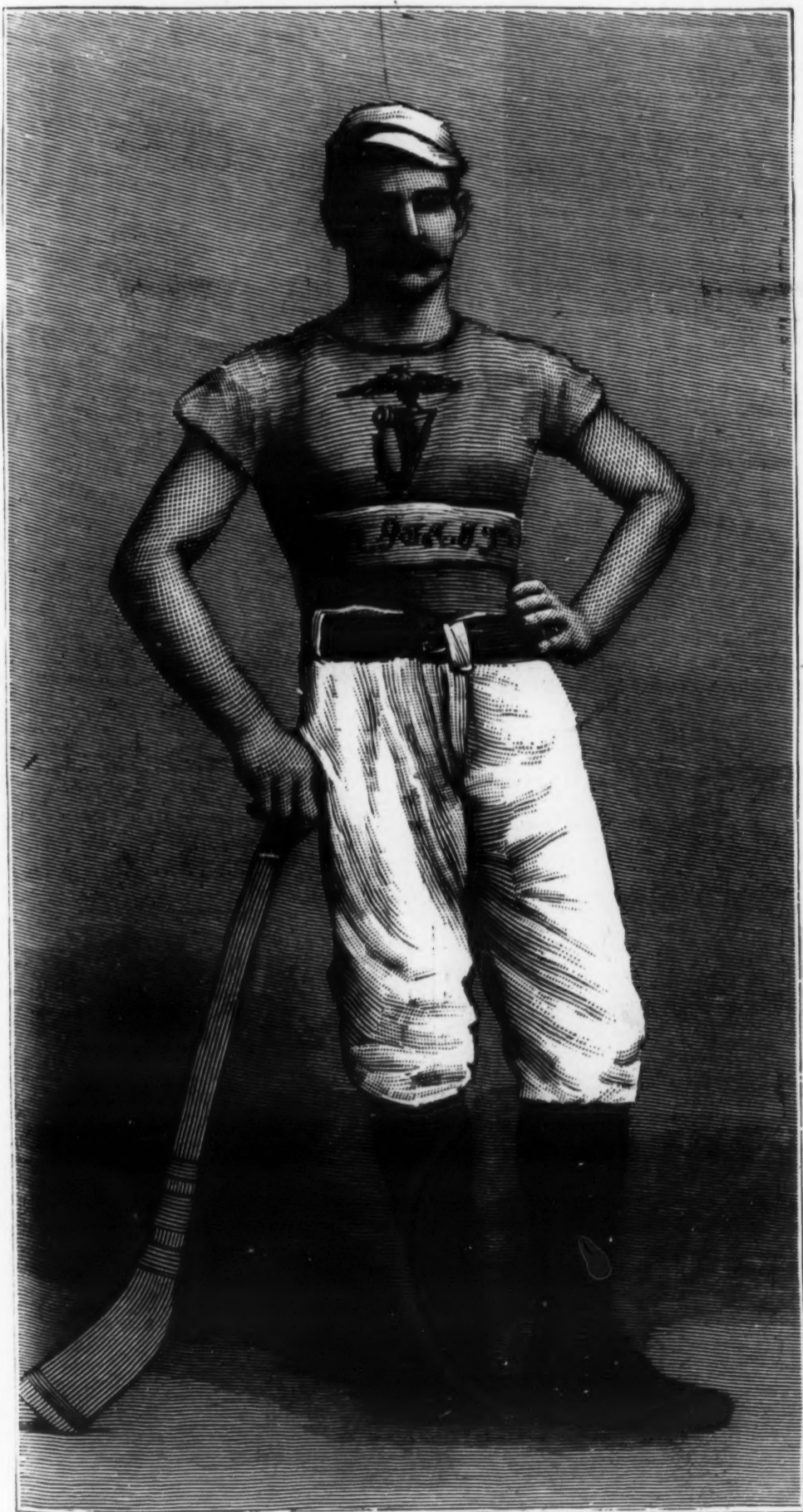
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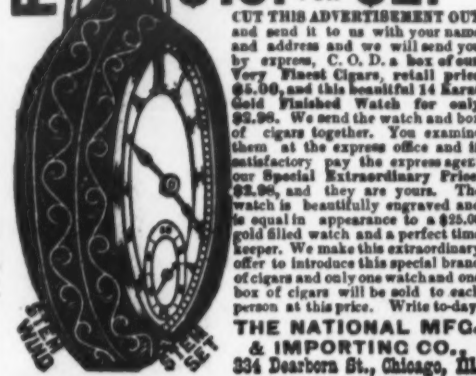
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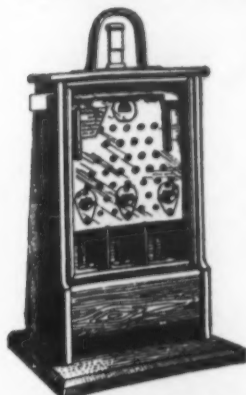
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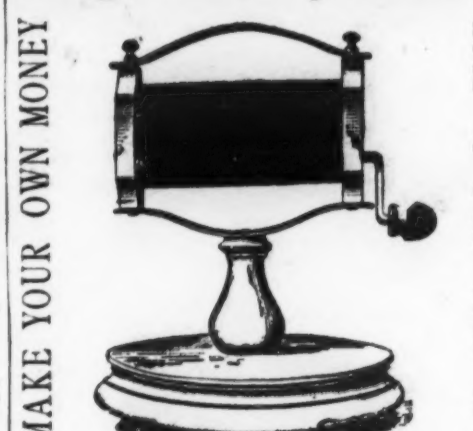
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